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COURT REFUSES INTEGRATION DELAY!

Ike Pondering Vast Hike in Federal Taxes

Gasoline Levies, Postal Rates May Get Boost To Offset Deficit

ing the possibility of a billion-dol- prepared to fight. lar increase in gasoline taxes and Immediate bipartisan congres- tack on the Soviet Union. the national debt to a record peak strongly favorable.

Congress for such boosts.

Stans briefed newmen Thursday on new figures for the biggest, most unbalanced budget in peacetime history.

For the 1959 fiscal year which began July 1, the Budget Bureau's midyear review forecast a deficit of \$12,223,000,000-the highest since World War II.

In announcing the new figure. Now Divides Stans said the administration will hold up spending of more than a billion dollars of extra defense Union, GM hold up spending of more than a funds voted by Congress for weapons procurement over a period of years. The total included 320 mil-dustry intensified its contract we shall have peace?

January budget message to Con. the UAW now stands at 121/2 cents. et surplus of 466 million dollars, were held against a backdrop of a vent-in fact brought on - World lands"?-when he declared: "It is but shrinking revenues and higher UAW Wednesday strike deadline War II, he said, and "I never spending prospects soon outdated at Ford if no agreement is

soar to \$79,223,000,000, more than track proposals had been made five billion above the January esto the UAW but all parties issued timate and some seven billion cautiously optimistic statements above actual outlays last year. In- after Thursday's bargaining sescreased spending for farm programs and antirecession projects | Chief interest centered on Ford accounted for most of the rise.

dollars, the bureau said. This is Thursday of the union's drive for uary calculation and two billion hourly rated workers. below 1958 collections.

peak total, are expected to be 21/2 held over the weekend. billions less than earlier esti-

The budget chief said the latest estimates assume the recovery movement will continue through had no comment. the fiscal year at its present rate.

Stans said the special fund for the national superhighway construction program will be in the red by 900 million dollars in the 1960 fiscal year which begins July 1. Unless Congress increases user taxes on gasoline and tires, he said, this money will have to come out of the regular budget.

Bumper farm crops account for the largest single increase in spending over January estimates. Because price support programs will cost much more, Agriculture Department expenditures now are expected to hit \$4,100,000,000-up \$1,600,000,000 from January.

Spending for housing programs will rise a billion dollars, the bureau said, mostly because of antirecession legislation to support home mortgage credit. Unemployment programs will require

at 700 million dollars, compared with 100 million estimated in Jan-

Defense outlays will rise only 500 million dollars above the earlier estimate. However, the new the Reds peppered the offshore Nationalist quarters of air dropcalculations of \$40,800,000,000 for islands with more artillery fire. defense absorbs a 500 - million-dol- As the Formosa Strait crisis island and aerial assaults on Red lar contingency fund which Eisen- rounded out a third week, Nation- artillery positions on the mainhower requested in January.

O'Neill Envisions Vast Superhighways

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) - decided against trying again to Gov. C. William O'Neill said here push supplies to the besieged is-Thursday night that the eight land in the face of the Red gunfire largest cities in Ohio some day which foiled the last two attempts. would be connected by superhigh- There was no official indication, ways, with the medial strips however, that the Nationalists had "forming part of the main street abandoned their efforts.

Addressing a meeting of Ki- and the Taipei press voiced de- ment. wanis clubs of District 21, the gov- mands for more American action | Thirteen warships of the U.S. | A truck of the Herriot Co. struck ernor predicted that Ohio would in getting supplies to Quemoy. 7th Fleet which had escorted the the rear of the bus on foggy Unity. raise \$313,856. have a population of 11 million They wrote off as ineffective the convoy from the Pescadores Is- Columbiana Road four miles Under the law, schools must be backs of old envelopes. One of the kon and went to report Balkan the Little Rock School Board was by 1966. The Mahoning Valley be- use of U.S. warships to escort the lands remained 3 to 12 miles off northwest of here. main line for industrial develop- of Quemoy.

among the factors bringing pros- day to pull off the beach at Que- stead to the traditional three-mile was identified as John Ward, 40, 5.1 mills of the total 15.1 - mill house in Toronto to bring out a turned to Monte Carlo after it evernight and the perity to Ohio, O'Neill said. | moy before unloading, said the limit.

No Appeasement, No Retreat

U.S. President Draws Line On Red Advance in Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ei- tous speech telling Red China to cheering Russians at Stalingrad would befall us." senhower administration is weigh- stop pushing and negotiate or be last night that any attack on Red | Eisenhower coupled this warn-

It remained to be seen whether reer. Budget Director Maurice H. Red China and the Soviet Union-Stans said officials will decide accused by Eisenhower of "workwithin 60 days whether to ask ing hand in hand" to enslave the in 40 languages by the Voice of war. western Pacific-would take him at his word.

Neither has indicated any heed to previous warnings by Secretary has killed or wounded 1,000 per- theme, "No appeasement . . . no of State Dulles and other top U.S. officials. Peiping Thursday un-

12½-Cent Gap

lion authorized for the current fis- talks with the United Auto Workers today amid reports that the President Eisenhower, in his gap between General Motors and

reached there.

where UAW President Walter P. Revenues will drop to 67 billion Reuther took personal command

Unusual Saturday and Sunday This prospective drop was talks were scheduled by the Fordblamed on a recession slump in UAW teams as they sought to corporation income tax, down hammer out an agreement before \$3,700,000,000, and excise pay- the strike deadline. GM and Chryments, off 880 million. Individual sler said they had not decided income taxes, while hitting a new whether similar talks should be

> spread came from a usually well- as presently constituted, or Nainformed source who insisted on tionalist Chinese courage in ram- deliberately waited before they

Eccentric's Rich Tale Proves True

LOS ANGELES (P) - His cronies thought Abraham Greenspan, a shabbily dressed shoemaker, was eccentric. They didn't believe he had much in

his worn money belt. Greenspan, 70, who lived frugally in a downtown hotel, died Thursday. In the belt police found \$25,496 in cash and bonds.

blockade of Quemoy today while

ed Red shore batteries sprayed

nearly 300 shells on Quemoy and

the nearby Nationalist islands of

Little Quemoy, Ehrtan and Ttan.

paratively light, the Nationalists

Although the shelling was com-

alist military headquarters report- land.

Nationalists Halt Convoys

tempt to run the Communist critically serious.'

As Reds Continue Heavy Fire

TAIPEI (AP)—The Chinese Na- | grim fact is "that the Communist

Some Nationalist military men were wounded in the bombard-

set red ink spending that will push address Thursday night was cation to make the blunt speech, United States and Red China or, perhaps the strongest of his ca- if that fails, in the United Nations.

> In his nationwide radio-TV ad- appeasement," he said. "I believe dress, beamed around the world that there is not going to be any America, he deplored the bom- Two thirds of the President's

> sons-mostly civilians. But the issue, he said, was not of armed aggression." the defense of the tiny islands. He | The final third was conciliatory,

> The issue, he said, was: "Shail . . . the way of negotiation." we take the position that, sub- In offering either alternative. mitting to threat, it is better to the President's voice was calm surrender pieces of free territory and matter-of-fact. in the hope that this will satisfy In rejecting appeasement and the appetite of the aggressor and proposing negotiation, Eisenhower

> Contending the answer is no, the previous statements on both President said the free world must | counts.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President leashed the heaviest artillery bar-Eisenhower has drawn the line rage yet on the blockaded offshore He said the Reds are probing, against Communist aggression in island of Quemoy, Soviet Premier testing, and their bluff must be the western Pacific in a momen- Khrushchev told a rally of 100,000 called or "tragedy after tragedy

China would be considered an at- ing to the Communists and appeal to the free world with an urgent postal rates. The aim: to help off-sional reaction to his White House | Eisenhower interrupted his va-bid for negotiation-between the

"There is not going to be any

bardment of Quemoy. He called "Report to the American Peoit a tragic affair which already ple," as he called it, was on the Munich . . . no retreat in the face

pledged: "No American boy will a plea for Communist agreement ever be asked by me to fight just to "a far better way than resort to force to settle these differencs

went further than Dulles has in

fight if necessary for that princi- Eisenhower seemed very close to saying "yes" to the big ques-The democracies tried appease- tion-Would the United States fight gress, had predicted a 1959 budg- The speeded up negotiations ment at Munich and failed to pre- for the offshore Nationalist is-

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They've Had Enough!

WHEN SHE HEARD MORE RAIN WAS FORECAST, Mrs. Ruben Ortiz and her 2-year-old son, Rudy, headed for higher ground in El Paso, Tex. More than 4 inches of rain had flooded sections

The bureau said spending will The Big Three said no new con- Danger of Major War Looms Large

Problem Unsolved: Supplying Quemoy

(AP)-Nationalist China's unsuc- troops. almost 71/2 billion below the Jan- a contract to cover 100,000 Ford cessful attempt to land new supplies Thursday in its besieged and critically serious.

> Unless a remedy is found, this Nationalist fortress off the Red China coast could eventually fall they could have sent these dashfrom attrition.

onto the beach can alter the fact that the Chinese Communists can make the landing areas untenable

whenever they desire. thunderous barrage the Red main-

supply by air.

There was increasing talk in

ing supplies to the beleaguered

The biggest barrage so far of

the vestpocket war in the For-

mosa Strait - 57,746 Communist

shells in 51/2 hours - Thursday

forced two Nationalist supply ships

off Quemoy beach before they

could unload more than a small

Nine other landing ships could

part of their cargo.

not even get to the beach.

MAKUNG CITY, Pescadores | timate to number 80,000 to 100,000 | their radar to determine definitely | its forces into the war.

This leaves very few other possibilities. A much faster landing offshore island of Quemoy under- operation might provide some scores a grim fact—the Commu- hope. Thursday's convoy was on nist blockade is highly effective or close in to the beach 40 minutes before the shelling began.

If the landing ships had carried supply-loaded amphibious vehicles ing for shore and been out of the The report of the 1212-cent Not even U.S. 7th Fleet escort, danger zone within a few minutes.

sible that it takes that long for Union has warned this could bring

swift unloading might work.

real solution is to knock out the no ships larger than destroyers, not know how long the school at by the court. estimated 4,000 Communist guns Their heavy bombardment air- Front Royal would be suspended, ringing Quemoy with everything craft are all of World War II but he expected a formal closing court . . . "having fully deliberthat can be thron at them- aerial type. bombardment, naval gunfire and Their crews are highly trained aircraft rocket attacks.

And herein lies perhaps the danger of the offshore island crisis ern Communist MIG17 fighters erupting into a major war.

Whether American planes and It is possible the Communists ships participated, such an attack the area. would be an attack against the anonymity. UAW and GM sources ming their supply ships right up started their attack. It is also pos- Communist mainland. The Soviet

No ship could have survived the City School District and siege guns hurled at the four ships that tried to unload Thursday. They had to pull back to the

moy are subject to just as intense levy for the city schools at the uation of property for tax purposes. nese territorial waters. So far as county does not have enough mon- to set forth in detail its views on radar-guided fire, virtually shut- Nov. 4 election to offset the loss of ting off any serious hope of re- revenue through a reduction of the UNDER the complex formula not fire on Communist targets unschool tax rate.

school district's tax duplicate automatically reduced the school valuation. tax rate by six-tenths of a mill.

The county Budget Commission tionalists held back another at- blockade is highly effective and effected the cut in the rate at the conclusion of its hearing on the school budget Thursday morn in g. The commission acted under the

1 Pupil Killed, 13 Hurt as Truck Rams School Bus

EAST PALESTINE, Ohio (AP) day when a truck collided with a School Foundation funds. school bus, the state highway patrol reported. Newsmen on the scene reported

Dead was Ernest Hitchcock Jr., Hospital, his neck broken.

Associated Press correspondent Americans ignored Peiping's re- and released.

of Rt. 1, Columbiana.

Voters of Washington C. H. will operating levy to be reduced in discreetly outside the three-mile are immediately cut off. Aircraft landing strips on Que- be asked to approve a one-mill proportion to any increase in val- limit America recognizes as Chi- Gasque has said previously the This will give the court time . . .

for setting tax rates, the School less they are attacked. Parachute supply drops are At the adjourned meeting Thurs- Board and Budget Commiss ion There seems little possibility for the Warren County school last plan of integration once it has perhaps feasible but hardly a day, the school board adopted a calculated that a voted levy of one the moment that the 7th Fleet Monday. He said a governing fac- been put in operation. workable method for supplying a resolution asking the Board of mill would be required to raise would undrtake the job of elim- tor was that the county did not It also will afford the court the garrison the Nationalists now es- Elections to place its proposal for the money lost through the rate inating the Communist guns. the one-mill levy on the Nov. 4 cut, plus that which it was esti- This leaves perhaps only the ne- sent Negro pupils to neighboring orate on its 1955 command for mated will be lost in state School gotiating table to provide a solu- counties. It took the action because an | Foundation funds, which will be tion. And one thing is certain. One | Chief Judge Simon E. Sobeloff increase of \$2,757,172 in the city reduced approximately \$10,300, be- must be found. No fortress can of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of cause of the increase in property stand indefinitely without sup- Appeals refused to grant a stay

The total loss from these two sources is estimated at around from the Foundation Fund and \$10,400 from local taxes.

law which requires a school's a voted levy on one mill, calculated that five-tenths of a mill would LANCIEUX, France (AP) - | "Then I got a letter from the offset the loss of revenue from the Robert W. Service, poet of the publishers saying the printers had six-tenths of a mill cut in its tax Yukon who wrote "The Shooting been selling 'Dan' from galley pended until January 1916. Lemrate and another live-tenths of a of Dan McGrew," died Thursday proofs and it was so popular they mill would take care of the esti- night. He was 84. mated loss from the reduction in The sourdough poet apparently their expense. It sold like wild-School Foundation funds from the died of a heart attack. His wife fire.

An 8-year-old boy was killed and was based on revenue of \$351,779 tle Brittany coastal town. 13 other children were injured to- from local taxes and the rest from

BEFORE the city district's tax Yukon and wrote the verse to be Service had lived in Monaco and at last 40 Nationalist soldiers Rt. 1, New Springfield. He was duplicate was increased from \$20,dead on arrival at Salem City 785,172 to \$23,542,730 through revaluation, the city school tax rate was a few hells and damns. 15.1 mills. This was calculated to Service said he sat up all one flu.

given a 10 - mill levy for operation bank guards, seeing the light on wars for Montreal and Toronto that the law was now cloudy. tween the Ohio River and Lake supply ships across the Formosa the beach, in line with U.S. policy | Five children were hospitalized. expenses; this much of the 15.1 of in the bank, fired at Service, newspapers. In 1913 he married Erie, he added, will be on the Strait only to within three miles not to incur the risk of a shooting Eight others were treated in an the old millage was unaffected by thinking he was a robber, "and a Frenchwoman and served with duel with the Communists. The ambulance outside the hospital the increase in the duplicate. How- came pretty damned close ever, the law provides that any He tossed the verse aside for French army in World War I. The St. Lawrence Seaway and James Cary, who was aboard a cent declaration extending Com- The bus reportedly was slowing millage over the required 10 mills some time and then, getting a \$100 After the war service stayed on Inch of Snow Falls a favorable governmental climate Nationalist supply ship which was munist China's territorial waters for a stop when the tractor trailer must be reduced in proportion to bonus from the bank, made ar- in France. He spent World War BOSTON WH - An inch of snow for industrial growth will be forced under Red shelling Thurs- 12 miles to seaward, holding in- collided with it. Driver of the bus any increase in the duplicate; thus, rangements with a publishing II in the United States but re fell on Mt. Washington, Ny H.

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have sufficient power to carry out closed this year. The Nationalists feel their only the job alone. Their navy has

> and ready but hardly equipped to fight through the swarms of modwhich the Reds could throw against them from five bases in Heavy fire from Nationalist

guns during landing operations beaches and make the supplying procedure at least a feasible risk. The Nationalists on Quemoy have on a segregated basis.

every reason to hoard their presnavy does not have the gun power. school and to all schools of its ing today's decision, "will be pre-

Little Rock Told To Enroll Negroes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The to oppose forced integration; he U. S. Supreme Court, in a unani- has said he would close the school mous decision of profound import, first. today decreed an immediate go- Justice Warren, in a brief anahead on racial integration at nouncement for the entire court, Little Rock's Central High School. said prompt action by the high Acting swiftly after convening tribunal was deemed important

The decision signaled a probable must wait for this before getting great new clash of federal vs. any new definition of what the state power. Central High is due to open Monday. But Gov. Orval

E. Faubus of Arkansas, has vowed

struck down a 21/2-year delay or-

Mixing Order Closes School

Virginia Board Shuns Integration Verdict

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-Warren Gov. Faubus, when told of the County's only high school closes decision, merely nodded. Later he at the end of classes today as the told newsmen he probably direct result of a federal court wouldn't have any comment toorder that the white school admit day. 22 Negroes.

nounced the "temporary suspension" of the school at Front Royal Thursday. The board said the Negroes would be enrolled Saturday and Monday. Under Virginia law, the assignment or enrollment of any Negro pupil in a white school automatically closes that school.

The school officials came to pointment. Jr. and state legal aides.

tion-the state may have yet an- to close the school we will close other plan that could keep schools the school."

where the ships are. In this case, It is doubtful the Nationalists from either being integrated or The chief justice read a two-

of asking Almond to allow the all the briefs on file, is unanischool to operate on an integrated basis without state funds, he said. He knew of no plans anywhere in for the 8th Circuit (St. Louis) of the county to establish a private Aug. 18 must be affirmed." school system for the pupils in-

When a school is closed under might take off the heat from the Virginia's massive resistance to integration laws, its control passes to the governor. He is obligated But where would it come from? | to try to reorganize and reopen it

Once an integrated school is

operate a Negro high school but opportunity, if it sees fit, to elab-

\$21,000 — approximately \$10,300 Famed 'Dan McGrew' Author The school board, in asking for Dies in France at Age 84

The school budget of \$633,562, Robert Service Street, in this lit- ice said, he had reached the point Service estimated that the 130 Service wrote more than 1,000

> brought him \$500,000. He was working in a bank in the tobiography recited at a church social It nev- France for a number of years. er was, however, because it had Several weeks ago he became

night scratching the verse on the About 1912 Service left the Yu- the high court by the attorney for

book of verse at his own expense. ended.

wanted to bring out the book at Little Rock School Board.

was with him in their home on This was in 1907 and since Servwhere "I hate that verse.

six novels and a two-volume au-

ill with what appeared to be the 59 term Oct. 6.

the Red Cross attached to the

at 12:11 p.m., Chief Justice War- because of the imminent opening ren announced that the court had of the high school.

A detailed, written decision will der issued by a U.S. District Court be issued by the court later. The South, and the world at large, court meant when it said in 1955 that the process of ending segregation of the races in public schools must proceed with "all deliberate speed."

Though of far-reaching significance, the decision today dealt only with Central High-scene of violence and the use of federal troops to enforce integration during the last school year. In the case of Central High, the court left no doubt that deliberate speeds means a resumption of the integration process, here and now.

However, it was generally be-The county school board an- lieved at the Arkansas state capital that he will take immediate

> empowered him to do so if he Attorneys for the Little Rock School Board expressed disap-

action to close the school. A re-

cent special legislative session

Richmond to talk over their prob- Wayne Upton, president of the lem with Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Little Rock Board of Education said, "Naturally, we will have to It was not known what action try to operate under it (the demight come from the meeting. cision)," he said. "We, of course do not know what Gov. Faubus hinted - without further explana- plans to do but if he orders us

page printed opinion which was Supt. Q. D. Gasque said he did signed "per curiam" - meaning

The opinion stated that the order from the state by Monday. ated upon the oral arguments had The school board has not con- on Aug. 28, as supplemented by sidered or discussed the possibility the arguments on Sept. 11, and mously of the opinion that the judgment of the Court of Appeals

> Warren added for the court that in view of the imminent start of the new school year at Central High, "we deem it important to make prompt announcement of our judgment affirming the Court of Appeals.'

Warren said an opinion giving ent reserves. And the Nationalist opened, all state funds to that views of the justices and support-U. S. 7th Fleet ships have stayed class-elementary or secondary- pared and announced in due course.

is known they have not and will ey to operate its schools by itself. the specific issue of whether disordered the Negroes admitted to legal grounds for suspending a

> desegregation in public schools "with all deliberate speed." The document thus could lay down guidelines for federal judges in dealing with integration cases. The chief justice stated that the judgment of the Supreme Court

'shall be effective immediately,

and shall be communicated forth-

with to the District Court for the

Eastern District of Arkansas." This refers to U.S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley who ruled June 21 that integration should be susley acted on a petition from the

Lemley's decision was over ruled by a 6-1 vote of the St.

Louis appeals court. It was not indicated how soon the Supreme Court might issue its more detailed views. Because lines of his most famous works verses ("Don't call them poems") of the momentous issues involved,

it was not unlikely the court might take considerable time. The judges now resume their interrupted summer vacation, They will open their regular 1958-

One of the arguments made to After today's decision, Thur-

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dipped to 24 today.

500 million more. The *postal deficit is estimated

good Marshall, counsel for the Negro children, told newsmen that legal atmosphere around Central Arkansas can even pretend not to know what the law is."

"Anything now done to prevent desegration in Arkansas," Marshall told reporters, "is in open defiance of the law."

In Little Rock, the mood of the people was reported even harder against integration than it was a year ago when mob violence resulted in the use of federal troops tion at Central High.

deputy U. S. marshals and a special four-man legal team on hand in Blue Ash, near Cincinnati.

The 31/2 hours of arguments before the Supreme Court Thursday were mainly repetitive of those made two weeks earlier when the tribunal interrupted its summer recess to consider an intermediate phase of the Little Rock case.

At that time, the high court decided to delay a decision until it could consider the basis question in the case - whether to uphold or overturn a decision by Federal District Judge Harry J. Lemley of Hope, Ark., permitting a 30-month suspension of integration at Central High.

The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis last month rejected the delay ordered by Lemley. The Little Rock school board has asked the Supreme

court ruling and uphold Lemley. As he did in the previous hearing, school board lawyer Richard C. Butler pleaded for a delay in

a calmer atmosphere. the high court's integration deci- First Christian Church. sions. But he said the school au-

ernments." And as before, opposing lawyers speaking for the government and for the seven Negro pupils trying to get back into Central High ar-

Chief Justice Warren and several other justices asked Butler what the school board would do during the 21/2 years, if such a delay in integration were allowed.

The school board lawyer said the group has a tentative plan. Without going into details, he said, "The board has felt it would be best to let things simmer down, but as promptly as could be posences are reconciled."

state anti-integration laws.

Gas Ordinance Passed By Leesburg Council

told council it will start installing will have to be voted. new street lights in Leesburg in | If the one - mill levy request

Deaths, **Funerals**

George M. Kimball

farmer of the South Solon com- supper and the 4-H Club Achievemunity, was found dead in the ment Night program highlighted yard of his home at Sedalia by the Thursday meeting of the Wilneighbors Thursday morning.

Relatives here said death appar- zation. High School is now cleared up Dav'd, Harry and William- Kim- date will be announced later. and neither the School Board nor ball, all of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Frank Dill, advisor to the the governor nor anyone else in two step - daughters, Mrs. Cora Wilson Country Sisters, introduced Stand of Washington C. H. andd Rose Mary Caplinger, winner of

> The time of the services is un- ment contest; Johnnie Capling er, certain, but his sons here said they another winner of the health conwill be held in the Ingling Funeral test; and Sue Stephenson, junior Home in South Charleston and that advisor who was the outstanding burial probably will be in the South 4-H girl in the county. Sue gave a Charleston Cemetery.

Robert Moren

to enforce court-ordered intgra- Transportation, Inc., of Middletown contest in the county. She reprewhich did contract hauling for the Armco Drainage and Metal Pro. Her talk to the group included ment had an augmented force of ducts, Inc., here, died unexpectedly many remarks on safety. Wednesday morning in his home

in helping carry out any integra- ton C. H., especially at ong per- presented certificates of achievetion order from the Supreme sonnel of Armco. Several of his ment to all its 4-H members and ington C. H.

Services will be held at 10 a. m.

Saturday in Blue Ash. of Armco, said he and several oth- grand champion of his market day. Rainfall will average 1/4 to ers of the company here, are going lamb at the Fair here. to Blue Ash Friday evening and that others probably will attend the

funeral Saturday. Services for Mrs. Margaret Bless- grounds equipment.

Grace Methodist Church.

MRS. LAURA PUGH - Services were served. integration to permit time to work for Mrs. Laura Pugh, of 119 Ohio Vice President Harry Townsend out a solution of the problem in Ave. who died Tuesday morning will be in charge of the October

Pallbearers for the burial in the the PTO. thorities have been placed in "an Washington Cemetery were Max untenable position in a conflict be- Long, Roy Underwood Jr., Norman tween the state and federal gov- Underwood, Carlon Long, Garry rate will be 15.5 for operation,

City School Levy

tegration would mean yielding to rate had to be cut by six - tenths mob violence and threats of such of a mill.

The old duplicate was calculated to raise \$313,856 with the old rate of 15.1 mills. The new, and increased duplicate, is calculated to raise \$341,369 with the reduced rate. The school board figures that \$351,779 is needed from local taxes and the one - mill asked is calculated to assure this

It was emphasized at the school board's meeting that the one - mill ticed surgery. sible to attempt to act as differ. asked will only raise enough for its present "economy budget" -One reason the board wants a that it will not make possible re- form. delay, Butler said, is to permit storation of the services that were time for court tests of various eliminated when the voters turned down a 3.6 - mill levy proposal this

APPROVAL of the one - mill levy request will not bring back a re-LEESBURG - Council passed medial reading teacher, and high one gas ordinance, discussed the school student counsellors or the underpass repair on Coffey Rd., employment of additional classand received a report from the room teachers the board says are Dayton Power & Light Co. on street needed to bring class enrollments down to the 30 - pupil maximum The gas ordinance covers regu- Neither will it make possible the lation and installation of gas pip- bus transportation of more pupils. ing and appliances on the cus- If these services are restored, the tomer's premises. The DP&L Co. board explained, an another levy

is approved Nov. 4, the city school

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4-H Night Held By Wilson PTO

Plans Also Made For School Supper

George M. Kimball, 78, a retired Planning for the annual school son School Parent-Teacher Organi-

"with this clearcut judgment, the ently was due to a heart attack. Members of the PTO voted to He is survived by three sons, hold the supper in November. The

Mrs. Marie Steele of Columbus. | the county junior health improvebrief outline of her 4-H club work. Others introduced were Linda

Stephenson, junior advisor who was Robert Moren, head of Van's the winner of the safety speech sented the county at the state fair. The Wilson Country Sisters Club

was rated as one of the three top He was well known in Washing- clubs in the county. Phil Grover company's drivers live in Wash. gave a brief history of the Club. The Wilson Wonders Club under

the leadership of their advisor, Frank Dill, also won its share of A. H. Hutton, division manager prizes. Billy Haines won reserve

PRESIDENT Dill appointed a Wednesday, committee of Frank Weade, chairman, Howard Stewart, Walter Paul MRS. MARGARET B. KURTZ- and himself to check on play-

ing Kurtz, a former resident of Mrs. Robert Weeks gave the Washington C. H. who died in her secretary's report. Plans for the home at Lakewood Monday morn- membership drive were announcing, were held at 2 p. m. Thursday ed. Prizes for each grade will be GENEVA (AP) - The United in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home awarded for the most members. States this fall will conduct tests by the Rev. L. J. Poe, past or of Mrs. Richard Barger, treasurer, aimed at developing atom-powwill purchase needed first-aid sup- ered space rockets and airplanes, A New Holland youth has been Burial was in the Washington plies. Mrs. Paul Keefer was ap- an American scientist reported to- picked up by Fayette County shef-Cemetery with Robert Minshall, pointed news reporter for the year. day. Richard Rankin, Fred J. Haffner, The new principal, George Groh, The tests will be made with without leave from the San Diego Court to set aside the appeals Dr. Horace B. Davidson, Col. John and Mrs. Groh, were introduced. small atomic reactors which hold Naval Base. O'Leary and Col. Jack McFarland Parents of transfer pupils to the promise of being fitted into rock-

in Memorial Hospital, were held at program. Meeting dates are the Under questioning by justices,
Butler said the board has never

The first second Thursday of each month.

Second Thursday of each month.

Mrs. Langdon McCoy and Mrs. challenged the constitutionality of Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of the Richard Barger are the den mothers for the Cub Pack sponsored by day

> Underwood and James Underwood. three - tenths of a mill for retirement of old bonds (approximately) \$65,000) and 2.5 mills for retirement of the \$645,000 bond is sue bond retirement.

> > Supt. Smith noted that the 2.5 mills for new bond retirement was The red-and-white striped bar-

A rabbit's nest is knows as a

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer Maximum
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m
Minimum 8 a.m. today
Maximum this date last year
Minimum this date last year
Precipitation this date last year

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS . High Low Pr

Albany, cloudy
Albuquerque, cloudy
Atlanta, rain
Bismarck, clear
Boston, clear
Buffalo, cloudy
Chicago, clear
Cleveland, clear
Denver, clear
Des Moines, clear
Detroit, clear
Fort Worth, cloudy
Helena, clear
Indianapolis, clear
Kansas City, clear
Los Angeles, cloudy
Louisville, clear iliwaukee, clear pls.St. Paul, clear ew Orleans, cloudy ew York, cloudy klahoma City, cloudy maha, clear plladelphia, cloudy hiladelphia, cloudy ttsburgh, clear ortland, Me., clear ortland, Ore., cloudy st. Louis, clear 74 salt Lake City, cloudy 94 san Diego, cloudy 78 san Francisco, clear 73 Washington, cloudy

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 3 to degrees above normal. Normal high 76 north to 80 south. Normal low 55-57. Warming trend Saturday through Monday then turning cooler late Tuesday or Wednes-1.2 inch occurring as showers late Monday or Tuesday and ending

News Briefs

Wilson school were introduced. Re- ets and planes, said Dr. H. L. Thomas Valentine, 17, jumped ship freshments of cookies and coffee Reynolds of the University of in San Diego Aug. 11. Valent in e California.

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)-Fire, for Naval authorities. starting in a can of paint thinner, destroyed the plant of the Butler Manufacturing Co., at Bethany,

made wooden mattress frames. was estimated unofficially at \$250,-

cause they were working on the which financed the two new schools west side of a large furnace, sevand additions to two others. The eral Ohio Malleable Iron Co. em- contract area in the meantime are 18.3 mills-15.5 for operation, three- hurled debris on the east side, and a small 550-gallon pumper. tenths of a mills for old bond re- tore the top off the furnace and tirement and 2.5 mills for the new caused damage estimated by firemen at \$250,000.

just what the board had calculated. who founded the national law fra- used is a submarine televis ion ternety, Delta Theta Phi, died camera, Thursday at 77. He is J. Lawrence ber pole owes its origin to the Barrett who formed the fraternity days when the barbers also prac- at Baldwin-Wallace College 58

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Stock Mart Mills Near 1956 Crest

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market milled near its 1956 crest Soybeans early this afternoon. Prices were slightly higher on average.

Gains of fractions to a point or so among key stocks mingled with many small losers.

After heavy dealings at the start boosted prices, turnover fell off as prices softened. Later in the morning another move to the upside got under way in active

Ine market seemed to be ignoring latest economic news such as the raising of the discount rate

UNION STOCKVARDS

Hogs 190 to 230 lbs. \$20.85 to \$21.10 lic relations firm has been appointed executive secretary of Citics. by more federal reserve banks, the boosting of the prime rate for business loans and a hike in the interest rate for brokers' loans. Industrials in various sections inched ahead with an occasional

solid gainer, scattered losers and

numerous stocks unchanged. The Dow-Jones industrial average at noon moved to 521.31 which exceeded its record closing high of 521.05. Before some previous market closes, the average has upon occasion surpassd the record closing high since this was made in April 1956 but it has never since then topped it by the

end of a session. Steels were heavily traded Such issues as U.S. Steel, Bethlehem slightly lower tendency.

Union Carbide jumped more than two points and Du Pont well over a point. Such pivotal stocks as Goodyear and American Telephone were about a point lower. American Cyanamid, New York

Central, Pfizer, Schering and Boeing were up about a point each. U.S. government bonds were uneven.

Navy Man Held As Ship-Jumper

iff's deputies for being absent The Navy said Seaman James

was arrested on Johnson Rd.

Valentine is being held in jail

City's Old Fire Truck

The city is without the services The loss at the factory, which of its old Ahrens-Fox 750-gall on pumper for a still indeterminate time. Fire Chief George Hall said the piece of equipment, built in 1925, was taken to Cincinnati for COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Be- 1925, was taken to a pump overhaul and possible ad-

total school tax (including the one ployes escaped possible death or the 500-gallon city-rural pumper, mill requested) next year will be injury Thursday. A gas explosion the 750-gallon pumper-aerial truck

tists are prying into the home life of the sea scallop, 120 feet under CLEVELAND (P) - The man water off New England. One tool

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

BUTTER EGGS POULTRY
F B Co-op Quotations
Butteriat No 1
Butterfat No 2 Eggs Heavy Ervers

Livestock Prices

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)-(USDA) CINCINNATI (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 506; calves 100; load mostly low choice around 950 lb slaughter steers 25.85; other good lots 750-1,00c lb 24.00 · 25.00; standard 23.00-23.50; average good 700-75 lb heifers 23.50-24.00; mixed utility and standard 21.00-21.50; some mixed cutter and utility 18.50; utility ard commercial cows 17.50-19.00; canners and cutters mostly 15.00-17.50; utility and commercial bulls 22.00-23.00; most good and choice prime vealers 27.00-32.00; standard 23.00-27.00.

Hogs 2.100; barrows and gilts

Shep 150; good to low choice spring lambs 20.00 · 21.00; utility 18.00-19.00; cull to choice shorn ewes 4.00-6.00; medium and good 60-70 lb feeder lambs 16.00-17.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)-USDA-Hogs CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Hogs 5.500; butchers mainly steady to 15 higher; 1-3 mostly 2-3 mixed 195-280 lb butchers 20.55-20.75; a few later sales 20.85; several lots 1-2 200-230 lbs 20.65-20.85; and 150 head is 210-220 lb most sorted for head 1s 210-220 lb most sorted for grade 21.00; a small volume mixed grade 180-195 lbs 19.75-20.00; mixed grade 425-500 lb sows 17.50-18.50 350-425 lbs 18.50-19.50; a few 300-340 lbs 19.50-20.00.

Cattle 500; calves 100; not enough slaughter steers sold to test prices; a few head choice under 1.150 lb steers 26.00-27.00; utility and commercial cows 17.75-21.00; canners and cutters 15.00-

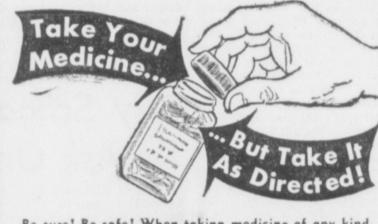
Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (AP)Eggs Cinnnati (cases included), consumer rades, U. S. A large white and rown 58-59; medium 45-46; current brown 58-59: medium 45-46; current receipts (cases exchanged) 23-25; U. S. A jumbo 53-56; large 45-52; medium 34-38; small 20-23; B large 35-41; under grades 16-20. Poultry prices at farms, Cincin-nati area, No 1 quality fryers 15-1612; hene heavy 13-15; light 10-12. Potatoes 4.00-4.25.

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Teamsters Give Fund

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CLEVELAND (AP)-Teamsters

Joint Council 41 has pledged \$20,

000 to the Cleveland Federation

of Labor to aid a publicity cam-

paign to oppose the proposed con-

stitutional amendment banning the

union shop in Ohio. The CFL cam-

and unions are being urged to con-

tribute at the rate of \$1.25 per

paign is expected to cost \$100,000

proposal.

member.

Fight Aide Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Mike

Lapine, head of a Cleveland pub-

pointed executive secretary of Citi-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices No 2 new wheat strong to mostly two cents higher, 1.60-1.69, mostly 1.65-1.66; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.18-1.35 per bu, mostly 1.23-1.26; or 1.68-1.93 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.76-1.80; No 2 new oats mostly unchanged to two cents higher, .53.65, mostly .55.60; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged, 2.04-2.17, mostly 2.04-2.07.

ABC STOCKYARDS Hogs 190-230 lbs. .25 higher, \$21.00

standard 23.00-27.00.

Hegs 2,100; barrows and gilts 35 higher; bulk mixed grades 190-240 lb 20.85-21.10; mostly 21.10 for 200 lb up; around 175 head mostly 1-2, 210-238 lb 21.15-21.25; mixed grades 180-190 lb 20.60-20.85; mostly 20.60; sows steady, instances 25 higher; mixed grades 300-450 lb 18.25-19.00; few under 300 lb 19.25; 450-600 lb 17.50-18.25; some wet 440 lb sows 17.25; boars steady; mostly 14.00-14.25.

Shep 150; good to low choice

utility and commercial cows 17.75-21.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; utility and commercial bulls 21.50-24.00; good 'vealers 29.00-32.00; utility and standard 20.00-29.00; a few culls 15.00-19.00; a load 831 feeding steers 27.50.

Sheep 500; spring slaughter lambs weak; other classes unchanged; most good to low choice spring lambs 19.00-22.00; cull and utility 15.00-19.00; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00.

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Plans for the Sunday trapshoot

and coming winter events and oth-

er routine business matters were

discussed by 45 members of the

Fish and Game Assn. when they

met Thursday night at the lodge on

The trapshoot will start at noon

Sunday on the association's

grounds. It is open to the public

It was announced that Mrs.

U. R. Mossbarger and Mrs. How-

ard Foster, both Bloomingburg

school teachers, will have the pro-

gram for the October meeting.

Foster were sent to a six - week

conservation camp at Camp Muck-

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Dave Spaeth

or Elmer Landen

were paid by the association.

Both Mrs. Mossbarger and Mrs.

and prizes will be awarded.

the Stafford Rd.

zens to Defeat Issue No. 2, an or- ingum this summer by the associa-

ganization fighting a proposed con- tion. They will make reports on

stitutional amendment to ban the the camp. Their expenses, \$250,

Lapine will operate from Colum- Other routine matters occupied

attorney and president of the or- After the meeting, a movie, "The

ganization, said local citizens com- Fishing Story of Lake Erie," was

mittees will be formed in Cleve- shown by David Krupla, F a yette

town, Canton, Dayton and other | The member had a private fish

A SATURDAY FEATURE

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cities to fight the anti-union shop fry to wind up the evening.

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B. Streitenberger, Minister 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Clyde Dickey, Supt. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST Robert Wright, Minister 30 a.m.—Worship.

10:45 a. m.—Worship. 7 p. m.—Christian Youth Hour. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study.

Prayer Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 142 South Fayette St. 10 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Sunday Church Sermon.
Sermon Subject: "Substance."
Wednesday 7:30 p m. Evening ser.

Friday: 2 to 4 p. m.-Open Reading Room In connnection with the church where authorized Christian Science Literature is distributed may be read, borrowed. me to visit and use the Read-

JEFFERSONVILLE HOUSE OF PRAYER Main St. H. E. Martin, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
C. C. Hahn, Supt.
7:30 p. m.—Sunday Evening Evanglistic service.
7:30 p. m.—Weds, Prayer service.
Missionary service last Weds. night

WALNUT HILL
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN
CHRISTIAN UNION
Morris Sailey, Minister
9.45 a. m.—Sunday School. Estle Polard. Supt.
10:30 a. m.

10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.-Preach-Wednesday 8 p. m.—Prayer service. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Market and Hinde Streets Rev. W. Neil Hand, Minister 9.35 a. m.—Sunday School.
Omar A. Schwart, Supt.
9 a. m.— Family Worship, topic
"How to Use the Bible."

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship Sermon Topic: "How Do You Read?" Thursday: a. m -Bandage Relling . Church p. m.-Chancel Choir rehearsal.

10 a. m.-Chapel Choir. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Cor. North & Temple Sts. Don McMillin, Minister 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Summer Revival continues. Charles Sheridan, Supt.

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Sermon Topic: "The Spirit and The p. m .- Singspiration, Gospel

Message. 30 p. m.-King's Daughters Bible

p. m.-Ladies' Aid. Study.
Theme - The Restoration Move-

hursday: 7:30 p. m.—Choir Practice. THE WASHINGTON C. H. CIRCUIT THE METHODIST CHURCH Rev. A. F. Pinell, Minister White Oak Grove

10 a. m.-Sunday Phillip Purtell, Sup 9:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
J. O. Wilson, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Mount Olive

10 a. m.—Sunday School. Amer Whiteside. Supt. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 921 S. Fayette St. Donald E. Arnold, Minister Mr. Howard Brooks, Supt.

10:30 a. m.—Morning Wership.
Sermon Topic: "The Fundamentals

Revival."

7:30 p. m.—Sermon Topic: "Heaven's Magnetic Field." 0 p. m .- Prayer Service and Bible

SECOND BAPTIST 802 Columbus Ave. Clinton Powell, Minister

9.30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Mrs. Leona Terry, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
11 a. m.—Women's Day will be obmerved.
Monday: nonday:
7:30 p. m.—All choirs will sing at
First Baptist in Mt. Sterling. Rev.
Powell will preach the sermon. Rev.
L. V. Gault assisting.

p. m.—Youth choir rehearsal. p. m.—Gospel choir rehearsal.

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.-Prayer service. 7:30 p. m -Jr. choir rehearsal.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH Route 35 West F. G. Maurer, Minister 10 a. m.—Sunday School.

Jack Kellough, Supt.

11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Sermon Topic: "A Look at the

Church.
Clinton Baptist Association meeting
Sept. 20 at First Baptist Church in
Washington C. H.

THE MILLWOOD
933 Millwood Ave.
Jack Plummer, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Bible Study.
10:20 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. 7:30 p. m .- Bible Study

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Rev. Donis D. Patterson, Rector 10 a. m.—Sunday School. 10 a. m.—Morning Worship Monday: 4 p. m.-Junior Acolytes. Wednesday 8 p. m. -Mid-week prayer meeting &

Tuesday:
4 p. m.—Intermediate acolytes.
4 p. m.—Junior Choir. ednesday:
4 p. m.—Senior Acolytes,
7 p. m.—Senior Choir,
8 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary. Thursday: 12 noon: Men's Luncheon.

CHURCH C. R. Williamson, Minister 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Margaret Dowler, Supt. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: "A Vision of God and 5:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Wednesday:

JEFFERSONVILLE METHODIST

7:30 p. m.-Board of Education Thursday: 7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. BLOOMINGBURG CHARGE METHODIST Bert O'Conner, Minister

Bloomingburg 10 a m.—Sunday School Phillip Haines, Supt. Madison Mills 10 a. m.—Sunday School.
Donald Hanawalt, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "The Church and Her

GOOD HOPE METHODIST CHURCH Good Hope Ohio Harold M. Hugus Minister 16:30 a m —Sundav School Re Mr Lowell Woods Supt su -20 a m —Morning Worship ne Sermon Topic: "Expecting Some er.

ning in Particular."
6:30 a. m.—Methodist Youth Fellow uesday: District WSCS meeting at Bainbridge,

6:30 p. m. — Charge-wide Family Night at Sugar Grove Church; pot

ASSEMBLIES OF THE CHURCH OF THE LORD JESUS CHRIST. 146½ N. Fayette St. Eider James S. Smith, Minister 7:45 p. m.—Evening Worship.

McNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Jerry A. Snyder Minister 10-11 a. m.—Sunday School. Frank Dellinger, Supt. 9-10 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: "Portraits in Faith.

Monday: 7:30 p. m.—Session. Wednesday: 8 p. m.—Missionary Society at home 8 p. m.—Missiona of Mrs. Warnecke.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN Corner of Market and Wayne St. Jerry A. Snyder, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Mrs. W. Vernon, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "Portraits in Faith.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH J. A. Woodfork, Minister 10 a. m.—Sunday School.

Edith Ryan, Supt.

11 a. m.—Annual home-coming by v. Franklin Gray of Roxabel, O.

12 p. m.—Rev. H. Benton & choirs Springfield, O.

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30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting & Bible Wednesday: 9:30-4:30 Clinton Baptist Association by m.—Prayer meeting and choir fall meeting in this church.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 135 N. Fayette Street Charles Mitchell, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Robert Browning, Supt. 10:45 a. m.—Morring Worship. 6:45 p. m.—Training Union. 7:45 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Vednesday: 7:45 p. m.-Midweek Prayer. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Joseph T. Krpalek, Minister

1.30 p. m.—Sabbath. Helen Coffman, Supt. 3 p. m.—Worship. Mission Extension Day & offering. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting. RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH

235 N. Main St. Elisha Reed, Minister 9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
Ethlene Gray, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "The Courage

Youth." Tuesday: choir renearsal. Wednesday: Prayer meeting. Youth choir rehearsal.

CAVALRY BAPTIST CHURCH

CHURCH
Good Hope, Ohio
Guest Minister
10 a. m.—Sunday School.
Harold Shockey, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Wogship.
2:30 p. m.—The Sr. BYF will go to chillicothe for Clinton Baptist Association meeting. ion meeting.
8 p. m.—Sunday evening service. 8 p. m.—Sunday evening service Monday: 7:30 p. m.—Sr. BYF meeting. 8 p. m.—Jr. BYF meeting.

Bible study.
9 p. m.—Choir practice. Friday:
Men's and Women's Bible Classes will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Caplinger for a wiener roast Saturday - The annual Clinton Baptist Association meeting will be held in the First Baptist Church of Washington C. H.

CHURCH OF GOD Harrison & Newberry C. W. Lott, Minister 9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. Mrs. Joel Bailey, Supt. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m.—Night services. 7:30 p. m.-Prayer & Bible study

Thursday: 7:30 p. m.—Missionary meeting. Friday: 8 p. m.—Choir practice, 6:30 p. m.—Sun, Youth fellowship. PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

10:30 a. m.—Worship.

7 p. m.—Youth Service. Mrs. Mildred McCarley, leader.

7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

On Wednesday the 17th there will be two services. 2 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Rev. R. G. Flexon, one of the general superintendents of the Pilgrim Holiness Church will be the special speaker.

Exceptions to the big corn are where low ground was covered with water until the corn-was either was about the

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH Cor. North and Market Sts. Lloyd J. Poe, Minister

9:13 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tom Mark, Supt. Mrs. Ethel Caldwell, Dir. of Christian Education.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "The Place of the Layman." Junior Cheir registration immediate y after school.

Circle meetings. Thursday: 7:30 p. m.—Senior Choir rehearsal.

SUGAR GROVE METHODIST Rt. 70 Greenfield Rd. Harold M. Hugus, Minister 10 a. m.—Sunday School. Paul C. Brunner, Supt. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

m .- WSCS family night supper and program.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North and East Sts.

Rev. Harold B. Twining, Minister
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

Mr. Jack Reno, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "Adventurous Righ-

6:30 p./m.—Senior Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Service. Bible

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 11514 N. Main Street B. D. Dewees, Minister Speaker - R. D. Poto. 3:40 Watchtower Study: "Be not with a View to Prayers." :30 p. m.-Bible Study.

on the Bowling Green State Uni-

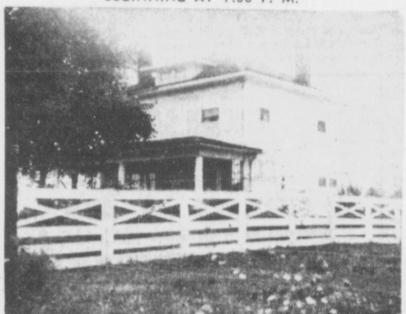
Other officers elected were Mrs.

William H. Tavey of Xenia, first vice president; Mrs. Wade Cozad

versity campus.

ursday: 1:30 p. m.—Ministry School 1:30 p. m.—Service Meeting Ohio Garden Clubs 100-ACRE FAYETTE COUNTY FARM

Officers Named AND PERSONAL PROPERTY BOWLING Green, Ohio (AP)-Mrs. V. R. Frederick of Urbana SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, was elected president of the Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs today at BEGINNING AT 1:00 P. M. the organization's annual meeting



ingburg and State Route 38 on White Oak Road in Fayette County, Ohio

100-ACRE FARM SELLS AT 2 P. M.

Very highly productive farm being all tillable, lays exceptionally th complete set of modern buildings, excellent water supply, ood fences, and the farm is located in good farming community. MPROVEMENTS-Modern eight-room frame home, with four rooms vn and four up. 20-ft. living room with fireplace, full dining room large modern kitchen and a utility room on first floor. Four large rooms and full modern tile bath with shower on second floor. Has ill basement with stoker-fired hot water furnace, electric water neater, and laundry tubs Water under pressure from good drilled well and large cistern. This is a well constructed home and in excellent condition throughout. Has many desirable features including all hardood floors, 220-volt electric service, facilities for automatic washered dryer, abundance of closet space, storm windows and screens, rge front porch with concrete floor, beautiful shade trees, shrubbery

OUTBUILDINGS-Main barn, 30x60, with new foundation; large hay w space, presently used for cattle feeding operation; 3500-bu, corn tool shed; two-car garage; and poultry house. This farm is in a gh state of cultivation, lays in a square with easy access to all elds, small creek runs through farm which provides water to each good fences, drains good, and every field has been limed in the ast few years. Located in an excellent community being close to good hools, markets, and churches, INSPECTION-Permitted any time. TERMS-\$5,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed on before January 1, 1959. Purchaser can have immediate possession of farm except for growing crops.

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94 HEAD OF HOGS-Eleven Hampshire sows, with 80 pigs; and three MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS-Ten single hog boxes same as new; two buble boxes; two hog feeders; two water fountains; two feed racks; ence stretcher; two-wheel trailer; 50 bee hives; 160 bee-way comb d honey supplies; hand tools; and other miscellaneous items HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Frigidaire electric stove; two breakfast sets

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People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

building for many years.

others hurried to the scene, to find

Rush recalls the days when John

at Selden, once the name for Jasper

Mills, and also a lot of other

He has spent most of his life in

I have always had the idea, al-

mato catchup was not in use until

little more than a half century ago.

This is disclosed in "Direc-

tions for Cookery" an old recipe

book published in 1846, or 112

From the old volume I quote the

"Take a peck of large ripe to-

"Put it back into the kettle, and

pow I mace, half an ounce of

stir into it one pint of the best

the community.

years ago.

started to ripen in earnest before given them shelter. frost has a chance to do any dam- Later the families were newly

I have heard a number of per- the people in the neighborhood. sons predict early frosts, but I The store room, a large frame recall the old saying in connection structure, stood immediately south with the weather that "one ex- of the former C&MV depot buildtreme follows another." This ing, and was built in 1905 by Newsummer certainly has not been a man Jones. Lee Ortman had a grohot one as compared with a nor- cery store in the lower part of the mal summer.

This would indicate that the fall Rush vividly recalls the tragic may be late and the winter mild, death of Abner Knisey and daughalthough I have heard predictions ter, Marie, who were struck by the of an unusually severe winter eastbound "fast line" on the B&O, ahead- but those making the pre- many years ago. diction have given no particular Rush heard the crash and he and reason for the belief. I have not consulted the "Paint the terrible tragedy which had

Co-pastors Rev. & Mrs. L. R. Roberts Valley Prophet to know what is people of the community. They ahead. As I drive along the roads of the were killed while crossing the track McDonald operated the elevator

with water until the corn-was either entirely killed or failed to de- of which you may hear more later. velop.

Generally speaking, however. Fayette County's corn crop is FROM AN OLD RECIPE a big one, and the soybean crop gives every indication of being though I don't know why, that toone of the best in years.

RUSH HAS NEW HOME

But this concoction, which is so Rush Engle, who owned the form- popular with a great many folks, er store building at Jasper Mills, ha, been in use for much over 100 41/2 miles west of Washington C. H., years. is completing a new five room house on the site, which takes the place of a metal trailer he has occupied since his building burned Jan. 18, 1957. The fire drove him Monday:
8 p. m.—Willing Workers Circle
meets with Mrs. Willard Browder.

Jan. 18, 1957. The fire drove him
and some 19 others out of their
home and destroyed all of their home and destroyed all of their recipe for making tomato catchup. personal property.

matoes. Having cut a slit in each, Rush not only lived in the big Wednesday:
8 p. m.—Prayer meeting & Bible store room, which had a former lodge room on the second floor, but Kanoy Keech and another family hour. Then take them out, and Kanoy Keech and another family lived in the apartments he had hair sieve.

Most of the occupants escaped add an cunce of salt and ounce of

of Lancaster, second vice presi- pow and red cloves, a small teadent; Mrs. Walter Burton of Wood- spoonful of ground black pepper. stock, third vice president; Victor the same of cayenne pepper and H. Ries, professor of biology at eight tablespoonfulls of ground Ohio State University, secretary, mustard. and Mrs. Howard Piehler of Ga- "Mix the seasoning with the tohanna, treasurer. mato pulp let it boil slowly four

The two-day meeting ended to- hours. Then take it out of the ketday with flower shows, a style tle and let it stand till next day, in show and awards for floral dis- an uncovered tureen. When cold,

hashes, fish-sauce, etc.'

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any eventuality.

Parallel parking on Court St. had livestock were killed.

During those hot days recently ter cold weather and might have tles, and seal the corks. It will be three-week illness. the corn in this part of Ohio really perished if neighbors had not found excellent for flavoring stews, Dr. W. H. Limes, optometrist,

former mayor, died here.

Hitler was threatening the peace of all Europe by military damaged by rains. Czechoslavakia, France and

been tried and found to solve the New Holland was planning a

barefooted and thinly clad in bit- cider vinegar. Put it into clean bot- years, died in hospital after a The Fair was under way with an

A serious outbreak of rabies in New Holland community resulted

ant thoroughfare.

located in Washington C. H. Mrs. V. J. Dahl, 79, widow of

tactics and demanding part of Great Britain were girding for in nearly score of persons being

treated. Many dogs and some

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Over 100 horses were here for Dr. Charles C. Hazard, 64, prac- two days horse show to be held tising ostepath here for 40 in connection with the County Fair. exceptionally good race card and

large exhicits. Hundreds of corn cutters from the hill areas were in the county The melon crop here was hadly to help place the crop in the shock.

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Wedding Plans Are Completed For Saturday

The South Side Church of Christ will be the scene Saturday evening for the open church wedding of Miss Jo Ann Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harold Williamson of Washington C. H., and Mr. Gerald Elmer Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Xampa, Fla.

Mr. Don Arnold, pastor of the church, will perform the doublering ceremony at 7:30 o'clock.

Preceding the ceremony a half hour program of nuptial music will be presented by Mrs. Frank E. Creamer, organist, and Mr. James Michael of Lebanon, soloist

Miss Williamson has asked Mrs. Herman Berry of this city to be her matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Shirley Fisher, sister of the prospective brideg room; Miss Dorothy Clay of Springfield, a cousin of the bride - elect; Miss Donna Blackburn of Columbus. roommate of the bride - to - be at Ohio University; Miss Donna Thayer, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Maurice Pfeifer of Ada.

Mr. David Peck of Clevel and will be Mr. Fisher's best man. Ushers will be Mr. Herman Williamson, brother of the bride; Mr. Thomas Mann and Mr. David Barchet, all of Washington C. H., and Mr. Lawrence Clay of Springfield, a cousin of the bride-elect.

A reception will be held in Fellowship Hall of the church following the ceremony for the immediate families of the bride and groom, bridal party and out - oftown guests.

will be Mrs. Patrick Massie and Mrs. Willard Williamson, both of this city.

Miss Jackie Knopf of Mantua, Beverly Reunion Ohio, and Miss Glenna Watkins of Held In Wilmington Bloomingburg will be junior host-

Calendar MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY SOCIETY EDITOR

Phone 35291 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Methodist Church meets

for regular meeting in the liams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bev- sie Bonham, 8 p. m. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 Lininger - Day Reunion in Community Park. Covered dish

dinner at noon. Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets at the church, 8 p. m. Music will be furnished by Mr. David Foster.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 Inspection for Job's Daughters in Hays Building, 7:30 p.

First Christian Church mee ts with Miss Margaret Gibson, 7

Burnett - Ducey Auxili ary meets in Memorial Hall, 8 p.

Local Hairdressers Guild of Meeting in Church Ohio meets in Hotel Washington 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 Sunnyside Willing Workers meets with Mrs. C. V. Sexton, 905 N. North St., for comfort

knotting, 1 p. m. Ladies Aid of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. A. E. Weatherly, 925 Golf View Dr.,

Circle 12 of Grace Methodist

W. Payton, 7:30 p. m. Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star meets for regular meeting story of the "Prodical Son."

8 p. m. Past matrons and past | During the recreation period, col- of Mrs. Robert Climer. patrons night. Social hour. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Perry Township Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Willis Handley for an allday meeting and covered dish luncheon, 10 a. m.

Lynch Circle of Grace Methodist Church WSCS meets in Fite's cottage at Cedarhurst for covered dish luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

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Miss Cathryn Croker To Wed Good Hope WCTU Mr. Daniel Mulvihill Nov. 8



Croker to Mr. Daniel Mulvihill. Miss Croker is the daughter of

Mrs. Richard Croker, 404 W. Court Senior hostesses for this affair St., and the late Mr. Croker.

in Wilmington.

the engagement of Miss Cathryn are the parents of the prospective as a new member. bridegroom.

The open church wedding will be at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 8, have been ill.

Clay Family Seventy-six descendants of Holds Reunion

George W., Alex and Lewis Bev-The annual Clay family reunion To Meet Mondov erly attended the Beverly family was held at John Bryan State The Local Hairdressers Guild of anthropic needs were discussed reunion at Denver Williams Park Park near Clifton.

A basket dinner at noon was enjoyed by Mrs. Laura Jane, Mr. noon.

and Mrs. John Beverly, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beverly and secretary's and treasurer's reports present the program. Demonstra-Rogers and Miss Mary Sauer. family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wil-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe erly and family, Mr. and Mrs. reunion in Washington C. H. It was decided to hold next year's tend. James Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Those attending were Mr. and Loyal Daughters Class

Linda and Cecile Beverly, all of Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mc-Coy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Williamson and children, Jo Ann, Herman, Danny, Patti Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles of the Loyal Daughters Class of the First Christian Clay, Mr. and Mrs. W. Herman Mrs. Elza Jones and family, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Sie and children, Jim, Mary Ricky and Cathy, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mrs. Herman Mrs. Herman Mrs. Herman Mrs. Herman Mrs. W. Herman Mrs. Herman Mrs W. W. Howard and family, and Mr. and Cathy, Mr. and Mrs. Herman meeting. and Mrs. Hoby Hiles, Dayton; Mr. Berry and children, Loretta, Linda Mrs. Glenn Flint had charge of and Mrs. Jack Armstrong and family Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beverly and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Preston and family, Mr. and and Mrs. Johnny Aills and daugh. day. Mrs. Eugene Beverly and family, family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Lawrence Clay and children, port on the sick was made. White Oak MYF Holds Mr. Lloyd Clay, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Irons and Mrs. Jasper Crampton. by Mrs. Fern Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Clay and daughter, Elsi, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. The regular meeting of the White Oak Grove Intermediate Methodist

Youth Fellowship was held at the Alicia and Johnny, Leesburg. ed the business session. It was defield; Miss Mary Ann Ford, Wash- pre - dinner drinks! cided to sell Christmas cards and ington C. H.; and Mrs. Ida Fisher other items. Plans were made to go to Coney Island Sunday after

Fayette HD Club Holds A schedule and plan book for the winter months were discussed and Meeting Wednesday

Church meets with Mrs. Hugh a campaign for new members was Projects for the coming year were discussed at the Wednesd a y Devotions were based on the night meeting of the Fayette Home Demonstration Club in the home

or slides of the recent swimming Mrs. Ernest Shelton, the new party at Pike Lake and the bicycle president, conducted the business ride were showd. Nina Roehm session.

and Ricky Smalley were in charge The remainder of the evening of the recreation period.

After the MYF benediction, re-huck weaving.

Mrs. Climer was assisted by Mrs. E. W. Lynch in serving refresh-

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of the recreation period.

freshments were served.

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ington C. H.

proposed.

Elects Officers

Election of officers highlighted the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Good Hope WCTU in the home of Mrs. O. E. Harper.

Mrs. John Kneisley was nam e d the new president; Mrs. Lowell Woods, vice president; Mrs. Georgia Greenwalt, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Davis, secretary, and Mrs. Eva Braden, treas-

Mrs. Harold Hugus was chairman of the nominating committee which presented the slate of new officers. The business session was conducted by the newly elected president, Mrs. Kneisley, who also gave the

Plans were made to attend the state convention in Chilii c o t h e

For devotions, hymns were sung Miss Sanders by the group, the Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Minnie Smith, To Be Bride and prayer was offered by Mrs. Hugus.

Mrs. Bruce King assisted the hostess in serving refreshments to the 11 members present.

Wiener Roast Held

By Buena Vista Group The Buena Vista Ladies Aid So- Rd. home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cor- from Mt. Sterling High School in zatt Wednesday night.

Mrs. Noah Lee, president, con- Central Telephone Corp. in Mt. ducted the business session, during Sterling. bazaar in November.

Mrs. Charles Van Dyke was in here.

charge of devotions. Round robin No definite date has been set for West Carrollton. cards were sent to members who the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulvihill of in St. Colman's Catholic Church.

It was announced that an all-day meeting will be held in October

Mrs. Forsythe Hostess to complete a quilt the group is To Marquerite Class

Local Hairdressers

Ohio will meet in the Hotel Wash- during the business session which A picnic lunch was served at ington at 8 p. m. Monday. Mrs. William Stoughton, program dent, Mrs. William Melvin.

Mr. Lawrence Clay, president, chairman, announced that the beauconducted the business session. The ty supply company in Dayton will reports were given by Mrs. William All beauticians are urged to at neth Arnold.

Anders and son, and the Misses Mrs. Jacob Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Meets in Flint Home

ters, Rita and Patricia, Mrs. Bill During the short business ses. ducted by the class president, Mrs.

Dottie, Charles, Larry and Becky, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Belle Clark, devotional Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Asa C. Mrs. Homer Flint and the assisting leader, gave the Scripture reading. Marshall and son, Paul, Columbus; hostesses, Mrs. Glenn Flint, Mrs. The closing prayer was offered

Willis, Highland; Miss Anna Clay, ded rice cereal in butter seasoned and Mrs. Thelma Hook. Mrs. Delbert Clay and children, with garlic salt and other herbs A dessert course was served by or spices; mix with salted nut- Mrs. Whitmer and the assisting Guests were Mr. Bob Thomas meats and pretzels. Call the mix- hostesses, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Ed John Nina Roehm, president, conduct- and Miss Joyce Blanvelt, Spring. ture Nuts and Bolts and serve with son, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Esta Swartz

During the social hour refresh-

by Mrs. Forsythe, assisted by Miss Clara Davis and Miss Grace Hus-

ments were served to 17 members

Mrs. John Forsythe was hostess

Money making projects and phil-

was conducted by the class presi-

to the Marguerite Class for their

regular meeting Tuesday night.

MISS SUSAN SANDERS

Of Mr. Alspaugh

Mrs. Jess Whitmer was hostess to 23 members of the Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church During the business session, con-

O'Day and daughter, Mary Ann, sion the secretary's and treasur. Leo Cox, the group decided to all of Washington C. H., Mr. and er's reports were given and a re. make a donation to the church's new roof fund.

Guests were the Rev. Don Mc-

Brown small squares of shred- Millin, Miss Mary Ellen Bidwell

and Mrs. Thelma Downs.

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The Jarnagin family reunion was held in the West Carrollton home 4 of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker and

ie, Marylon, Dale and Gayle Jar-Thomas Jarnagin.

named president and Mr. Thomas The reunion next year will be Tuesday evening. held in Washington C. H.

Eugene Fitzpatrick and Miss Deb- breakfast at the Washington Hotel present. bie Blair, Milledgeville; Mrs. Ralph coffee shop. Duckwall, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duck- A district meeting will be held wall and children, Mr. and Mrs. in Hillsboro on Oct. 12. Plans for WANT AD. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sanders of Bobbie Duckwall and children,

Mt. Sterling announce the engage- Springfield; ment of their daughter, Miss Susan Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jarnagin Barbara Ann, to Mr. Jackie Ray and children; Mrs. John Dillon Alspaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. and children; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harry Alspaugh of the Waterloo Geiger and family, all of Dayton: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarnagin and ciety enjoyed a wiener roast at the The bride - elect was graduated family, Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jarnagin and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Leeper, Fair-1957 and is employed by the Ohio born; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jarnagin, Celina: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anwhich plans were made to hold a Mr. Alspaugh was grad u a ted nagin, Mrs. Kerry Bell, Mrs. Essie from Bloomingburg High School in Fitzpatrick, Mr. Amos Goolsby Sr. Announcement is being made of 744 Springfield Pike, Cincinn at i, Mrs. Bina Rude was welcomed 1955 and is employed by the Web- all of Washington C. H.; Mrs. ber C. French Manufacturing Co. Emma Coil, Sabina; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker and children,

ACHING BACK

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Friday, Sept. 12, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

A basket dinner was enjoyed at noon. Prayer was offered by Nick-

nagin, children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dellinger, co-chair- the remainder of the week will be man of the public affairs commit- announced at a later date.

Election of officers resulted in tee of the Business and Profession- Plans were also completed for Mr. Melvin Fitzpatrick being al Women's Club, was hostess to the named president and Mr. Thomas Jarnagin, secretary and treasurer. committee for a picnic supper charge of the public affairs com-

Following the supper, a brief Other committee members at-The afternoon was spent taking business session was conducted by tending were Mrs. Edythe Craig, movie pictures and playing games. Miss Edith Wilson, chairman, dur. Miss Miriam Fite, Miss Jane Jef-Those attending were Mr. and ing which final plans were made ferson, Mrs. Robert D. Miller, Mrs. Melvin Fitzpatrick and chil- for the observance of National Miss Mary Sauer, Mrs. Pauline dren, Linda and Dennis, of Holmes- Business Women's Week Oct. 5-12. Spragg and Mrs. Paul Thornhill. ville; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jar- To open the week's activities, the Mrs. M. J. Whitfield, Miss Elizanagin and children, Columbus; Mrs. club will attend the First Presby- beth Horney, and Miss Norma Flee Nina Reise, Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. terian Church in a body, following were executive board mem bers

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Miss Lora Mae Shaw Is Bride Of Mr. Berlin Iden McCann

Miss Lora Mae Shaw, daughter of After the ceremony, a reception Mrs. Gladys Shaw, 622 S. North was held in the home of Mr. and Miss Jo Ann Williamson of 106 St., and the late Mr. Frederick Mrs. Jack Plummer for the im- E. Paint St., bride - elect of Mr. Ellsworth Shaw, became the mediate families of the bride and Gerald E. Fisher of Tampa, Fla., bride of Mr. Berlin Iden McCann, groom.

Mr. Jack Plummer, minister of ding cake.

cessories. A corsage of yellow rose- yellow rosebuds. and she carried a white Bible. in Chillicothe. Her only jewelry were pearl ear- The bride was graduated from

was the bride's matron of honor Register Co. here before her marand only attendant. She was attired in a navy blue gown and black Mr. McCann was graduated from accessories. Her corsage was of Huntington High School and is enwhite carnations.

Mr. Robert Allen was Mr. Mc-

Cann's best man. ter's wedding a dusty rose taffeta

dress with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother was wearing a navy blue dress with matching accessories.

white carnations.

Legion Auxiliary Enjoys Supper

Wednesday night meeting of the ing with a prayer poem. home of Mrs. Chester Dunn.

en in the Legion Hall.

round table conference of the ings of their early school days. Mrs. John T. F. Jordan. Seventh District to be held in April. Mrs. Slagle invited the group to

by Mrs. Russell Whited. At the close of the evening Mr. ful candlelighted tea table. Mrs. With Burglary Tools and Mrs. Dunn showed colored Robert Heath presided over the WARREN, Ohio (AP)-A charge slides of the various trips they punch bowl.

Hospital in Chillicothe was made Winter, Mrs. William Sheppard, was dismissed from the force last by Mrs. Darrell Weinrich, Mrs. Mrs. Loren Hynes, Mrs. Stanley December. When police at Stow Darrell Williams, Mrs. Thelma Chitty, Mrs. Claire Whitmer, Mrs. arrested him Monday for ques-Custer and Mrs. Hugh Gidding. Ralph Taylor, Mrs. Ralph Bray, tioning in connection with a Sum-Home made cakes and refresh. Mrs. Bud Brownell and Mrs. C. P. mit County burglary the tools were ments were served to 47 patients Wagner. in Ward 210-A.

Singer Sewing Center Presents Style Show

The Singer Sewing Center presented a style show for the teenage girls who had competed in the nation-wide contest for dressmak-

The senior winners were Miss Paula Slagle, city, and Miss Launn Jackson of Mt. Sterling.

The dresses will now be sent to Cincinnati for judging.

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son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. The bride's table was beautifully shower given by Mrs. John G. Jor-McCann, Chillicothe, Saturday appointed with arrangements of dan at her home on Yeoman St. To Be Bride evening in the Millwood Church of fall flowers and wedding bells and The gaily wrapped packages

The bride wore a beige lace taf- wearing a blue sheath dress with green tapers in crystal holders.

rings, a gift of the bridegroom. Washington C. H. High School and of gifts, Miss Williamson graciously land. Mrs. Robert Allen, of Leesburg, was employed by the National Cash

gaged in farming.

Mrs. Shaw chose for her daugh- True Blue Class Holds Meeting

The True Blue Class of Grace Jordan of Charleston, S. C. Methodist Church was entertained Those sharing in the pleas and Methodist Church. Both mothers were corsages of in the lovely home of Mrs. Harold affair were Mrs. Herbert William-

welcomed the members and guests. groom; Miss Patty Willi a m s o n, A potluck supper highlighted the from Mathew and Mark and clos- Fountain, Miss Norma Rineh art,

sion, Mrs. Madge Winter, as pro- Ronald Clay, Mrs. Traverse Mrs. Eugene Ladrach, president, gram chairman, presented Mrs. Hollingsworth, Mrs. John Wright, conducted the business session, Norris Crissinger who sang a solo, Mrs. Guy Brooks, Mrs. Sheldon during which the group decided to accompanying herself on the gui- Grubb, Mrs. Thomas Snyder, Mrs. purchase a new stove for the kitch- tar. Mrs. Crissinger also accompa- Loren Sheridan, Mrs. Charles

The secretary's report was given the dining room where tea deli- Ex-Policeman Is Found cacies were served from a beauti-

The monthly visit to Veter and Heath, Mrs. Grimm, Mrs. O. T. policeman Richard Stanley. He

Miss Williamson Honored with Bridal Shower

was honored with a miscellaneo us Miss Denen

was centered with a tiered wed- were placed on the dining room Of Mr. Ebert table, which was covered with a the Millwood Church of Christ, per- When the couple left on their lace cloth and centered with an Mr. and Mrs. Denver Denen, The home of Mrs. George Pensyl Tea delicacies were served from formed the double-ring ceremony wedding trip through the Southern arrangement of fall flowers from Route 1, Hillsboro, former resistates the new Mrs. McCann was the hostess' own garden and tall

guest of honor.

covered table centered with garden Bank here. flowers and lighted white tapers.

Mrs. Jordan was assisted by

refreshment period.

Slagle for its first fall meeting. son, mother of the bride - elect; Mrs. Paul Haines, president, con- Mrs. Elmer Fisher of Tampa, Fla., ducted the business session and mother of the prospective bride-Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Mrs. Dwight Foy, Mrs. Paul Smith, Perry Grimm, who had as her Mrs. Frank E. Creamer, Miss theme "Prayer," quoting Scripture Constance Creamer, Mrs. Weld on Mrs. Thomas Willis, Mrs. Alfred American Legion Auxiliary in the Following the short business ses- Hidy, Mrs. Kenneth Blair, Mrs. nied and led in group singing. Hooks, Mrs. Claude Coulter, Miss It was announced that the auxil- Appropriate to the season, the Deborah Coulter, Miss Victoria iary will be a hostess unit for the members related amusing happen- Sheridan, Mrs. Howard Brooks and

of possessing burglary tools was Mrs. Slagle was assisted by Mrs. filed Thursday against former city

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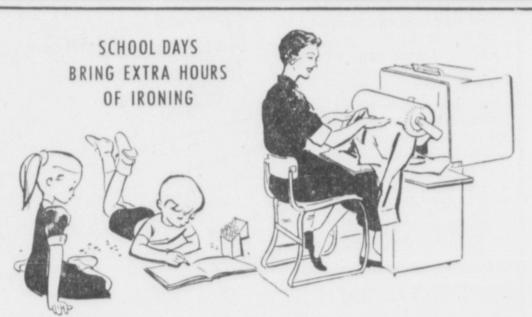
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dents of Fayette County, announce Club Wednesday night.

the first fall meeting of Cecilian pointed with silver service, yellow candles in crystal holders and yellow feta sheath gown and beige ac- black accessories and a corsage of Contest winners were Mrs. the engagement and approach in g Miss Margaret Gibson, program low mums in crystal bowls. Charles Hooks and Mrs. Thomas marriage of their daughter, Miss chairman, presented a playlet enbuds was pinned to her shoulder Upon their return they will live Willis who presented them to the Bera Madeline, to Mr. Russell S. titled "A Look Into The Past," evening consisted of Mrs. George Upon opening her lovely array Russell S. Ebert Sr. of New Hol- meeting in the year 1900.

The guests were invited to the from Washington C. H. High School of interest about the club member recreation room where Mrs. Jordan and attended Columbus Business of that year. served punch with accompanying University. She is now employed as Members of the cast, who wore delicacies from an attractive lace a secretary at the First Nation all typical dress of that period, includ-

Creamer was enjoyed during the State University. He is now engag- Paul Craig as her mother-in-law, ed in farming with his father.

Cecilian Club Enjoys Program In Pensyl Home

Ebert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. which re-enacted a Cecilian Club Stitt, chairman, and Mrs. Ira

Mrs. Rankin Paul previewed the Charles Hire. The bride - elect was graduated entertaining program with notes

ed Jeri Lynn Maust, daughter of Mr. Ebert was graduated from Mrs. Robert Maust, as Ada Wood-Organ music by Mrs. Frank E. New Holland High School and Ohio ward (Mrs. Paul as a child); Mrs. Mrs. Nina Craig; Mrs. Malcolm Mrs. Creamer and Mrs. John T. F. an event of 7:30 p. m. Satur day, Miss Kathleen Davis as her moth-The open church wedding will be Parrett as Mrs. Thomas Craig: Oct. 11, in the Sugar Grove er, Mrs Lillie Grove Davis; Mrs.

Charles Sheridan as Miss Katherine Dietz; Miss Jane Trent as Mrs. IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A George Hodson; Mrs. Robert Maust as Miss Edith Gardner;

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The two numbers sung by Miss Davis were sung by her mother in that period.

Miss Robinson, club president, conducted a short business session and welcomed the new active members, Mrs. William Tooker, Jr. and Mrs. Dewey Sheidler.

candles in crystal holders and yel-

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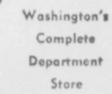


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It is presumed to be true in most cases that those who retire at the executive level in a successful business and who still have health and activity, have a desire to retain a hand in what goes on with the business or industrial community.

The city here referred to, San Francisco, recently saw six retired corporation executives hit upon a plan which benefits others as well as themselves.

Executives in such a city probably could mean no more to their home communities than would be the case in hundreds of other places, even those much

These six men set up a management consultant agency offering their best advice at almost no cost. They insist that they are doing it largely for the stimulation and fun they get out of the effort they

It happens, according to the news report on this unusual incident, that the members of this new advisory organization represent a total of almost 300 years of management experience. They are making their experience available to business and industry in need of industrial engineering. They may go a step further and offer their guidance in matters concerned with public affairs or general

Today's Youth: No Boundaries

American youth in a single gen-political and military figures, disgrace to be a good student. It's eration has changed its problems, Some of their questions have been fashionable. And there is more of

"When we were young," said lebrities were left shaken. Ruth Hagy, "money and securi- Miss Hagy, a former Philadel- ers of tomorrow. ty were the big problems-and phia newspaperwoman, became "Leadership stands out early. money meant security.

is also interested in security. But neglected. to it a real world peace, not mon-

ey, stands for security. "We had to learn to be inter- own," she said. nationalists. The young people of "But our younger generation today were born into a world was being called delinquent, silent without boundaries-and are at beat, and a victim of too much

home in it. "They are often more interested | She believes America's youth parties. in international than national today is largely idealistic, interproblems. Hopes for peace which ested in good government, and our kids. Two more are in the vice seem impossible to us seem quite | willing to take on civic responsi- president's office. The State De-

possible to them." Miss Hagy, a dark-haired, hand- "Kids are afraid of being called working as administrative or legsome grandmother, is financial a square," she remarked. "The islative assistants to senators." chairman of the National Student good students need to be recog- To her knowledge not one of the Assn., and producer-moderator of nized equally as the athlete or 1,000-plus student leaders has bethe ABC-TV Sunday network show social big whel on the campus, come an adult delinquent. None College News Conference.

Since 1952 more than 1,000 stu- "There has been a general check, holding up a bank, or brib-

NEW YORK (AP) - Changing | program, interviewing scientific, try, off campus and on. It's no so pertinent and probing the ce- a realization that the college student leaders are our political lead-

interested in youth work because It needs to be recognized and "The younger generation now she thought the field was being trained."

> "The student was a vital polit- lowed the budding career of most ical force in every country but our of the student leaders who ap-

conformity.'

bility.

and they are getting to be.

dent leaders have appeared on the change in the climate of the coun- ing a mayor.

Another similar case heard of is in Toronto, Canada, where 32 retired senior executives have formed a company named "Directors' Service." They offer to do for clients that work which in many large companies would ordinarily be done by a board of directors, by counseling on matters of finance, expansion, contracts, merchandising, public relations etc. The charge this group makes is \$75 a month for such time as their service is requir-

Perhaps here is a project that could be of far more than average help to any lo-

By Hal Boyle

Miss Hagy has carefully fol-

"They are doing terrifically

well," she said. "A number are

taking active roles in political

"The White House has two of

partment has six. Fourteen are

has been arrested for forging a

By George Sokolsky

peared on her program.

Diet and Health Sleep Comes Slowly At Different Levels

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

"You forgot my wife's birthday!"

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Laff-A-Day

"I WAS so tired last night conscious movement, the sense that I fell asleep as soon as of smell being the first to remade this statement to friends in that order.

doubt that it was quite accur- all is something that has puzate. Even without intending to, zled doctors for a long time. you probably exaggerated a bit. One theory is that the brain, or Sleep Is Gradual

Sleep, as a rule, just doesn't come that suddenly. In fact, it comes gradually and varies in depth. Besides, all of your body doesn't fall asleep at the same

Sleep actually consists of from the relaxed, yet widethe sixth level, although real sleep may come toward the lower part of the fifth level.

Dreamy State

sleep."

senses fall asleep at different sleep is practically impossible. times, first one and then another. As for the organs, the large muscles of the back, legs the smaller muscles, such as and smell. What can I do? eyelids, become quiet.

turn with the power to effect possible to correct it.

my head touched the pillow." lax. Then vision, hearing and Most of you, I dare say, have the sense of touch go to sleep at one time or another. Yet I What causes us to sleep at

perhaps only a limited area of it, suffers a reduction in the blood supply.

It Explains Why

If this is true, it would help explain why we feel sleepy after a large meal (blood is diverted from the brain to aid eight different levels. It ranges the digestive process) and why awake level, to a very deep a fire or in a tub of warm sleep. Generally, we say a per- water (blood again is diverted son is asleep when he reaches to fill blood vessels expanded by the heat).

(O 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Scientists like to hold congresses in his forehead as a result of all fere on political, ideological or oth-

where learned men of their partic- this. ular discipline, as they call it, meet Therefore a congress of genetic of science and free dissemination to read and listen to papers, to hold ists now is very important and is of scientific information as a seriseminars on particular phases of in the news. But the Russians did ous violati whatever it is that they are study- not come and they read no papers. of research. We appeal to the ing and to have their kind of a The Russians have their own brand learned academies and scientific good time which generally is to talk of genetics which is very different societies of all countries and to shop and to see what is happening from what is accepted as correct the United Nations and its organi-Such congresses and conferences are held in different parts of the are held in different parts of the are held in different parts of the by Michurin and advocated by a to adhere to the principles outlined to adhere to the principles

We Need the Geneticists

world, which also give the scien- Stalin - favored agricultural ist, here. Their violation will, no doubt, named director of the Speakers tists an opportunity to travel. Some Lysenko. take their wives along and it makes This is supposed to be Marxian and therefore also of scientific proga pleasant trip.

importance because at them are knew anything about genetics. erwards published in learned quar- for the Communists to recognize data, new discoveries, new develop- acteristics because that might lead sirable. ments of value.

come. In fact, Iron Curtain gene- onmental. ticists did not come. So whatever | Change the environoment and you | tion these men produce. developments have occurred within change the flora and fauna, includthe Soviet Universal State were not ing man, who, according to their 16-Year-Old Escapees made known to the world on this ideas, is just another mammal.

with the biologic problem of heredi- question, in the course of which year-olds who pried apart cell checked, on the effects of the hy- home. the plants that grow in soil.

Such information becomes avail- The scientists said: is a slow process. Mutations are the part of governments to inter- from his father. not always recognized and even if recognized what can be done about

One of the arguments against testing new bombs is that we increase the quantity of radioactive strontium in the atmosphere and that we are reaching a dangerous point at which the fall - out will affect the heredity in man.

Recently, the Danish government refused to permit an American atomic submarine, "The Sk ate," in their country because they feared that if an accident occurred the Danes would become sterile. Apparently, the Danish scientists had read the wrong reports.

But the fact is that the ordinary citizen who does not know the difference between strontium and plutonium and soap wonders what all this is about and he does get fearful that he might produce a twoheaded child or a calf with an eye

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genetics, although there is no evi- ress." The meetings are of considerable dence in his writings that Marx

terlies and which often present new that there are any inherited charto a conclusion as to the superior-

Presumably, rather than get into

able very slowly because heredity "...We consider any attempt on picked him up in a field on a tip

er grounds with the free pursuit in the Western World. They adhere, zations to exert all possible influ-

Of course, they ask too much. A ocratic chairman, announced the state. read learned papers which are aft- However, it is very bad politics scientist can be a spy, the agent of a foreign government, a blabbermouth, or some other kind of unde-

Some must be kept home for The Tenth International Congress ity of one kind of man over an. their own safety. But generally of Genetics met at Montre al in other; so they believe that the con- speaking, the principle the gene-August and the Russians did not trol of all characteristics is envir- ticists enunciated is correct. The world needs the kind of informa-

Back in Ironton Jail

Genetics is a science which deals a dialectical argument over this IRONTON, Ohio (AP)-Two 16ty and at this particular moment someone might ask what Karl Marx door bars and escaped from Lawis important because it is neces-knew about it anyhow, the Com-rence County jail Thursday where munist scientists were told to stay returned before dark. His family brought in Billy Ray Morrison of drogen bomb fall - out upon heredi- The geneticists passed a resolu- North Kenova, who was then rety in man and beast and even in tion making it clear that they re- leased, under bond, in their cusgard politics in science unscholarly. tody. Fred Christian of Burlington is being held after authorities

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dent Eisenhower has offered no they didn't get the islands. Neither idea is new. His broad- position it first took in 1955, that then putting Formosa itself under

cast Thursday night seemed to have a double purpose: to explain to emphasize to the Communists we'd fight if necessary.

United States would use armed would negotiate the future of the any such proposal. force against the Red Chinese if they actually attempted to capture So far they've only been bombarding the islands from the main- which it does not own and which present shooting stops short of

Only a week ago Secretary of State Dulles, with Eisenhower's approval, released a 90-word statement saying the President had not

Those islands, close to the mainland, are held by the Nationalist the coast.

But what Eisenhower left unanswered was this: what we'd try to we sat down to talk with them. Would be dumped on the United second-story window. He said this country would not ap. Nations. There an effort might be made of sweaters. pease the Reds by letting them capture Quemoy and Matsu.

But if in negotiation it was agreed the Reds could have the islands-if they'd just stop shooting—that in itself would be an act of appeasement. It would be yield-

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QUESTION AND ANSWER B. S. T.: I am 67 and have and arms quiet down first. Then recently lost my sense of taste

those of the hands and feet, go | Answer: It is not uncommon to sleep. Finally, the smallest for people to lose their sense muscles, the eyebrows, lips and of taste and smell as they become older. In most cases this The senses also fall asleep in loss is permanent and it is not

Rennie To Head Democrat Bureau

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Dr. , appointment today. He said Dr. Robert A. Rennie, vice president Rennie would continue with his respell the end of scientific freedom Bureau for the 1958 Ohio Demo-

ing of speakers for the various William L. Coleman, state Dem- party meetings throughout the

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solution to the trouble around For- But Eisenhower seemed to rule mosa except to suggest negotia- that out unless Chiang Kai-shek this: tion with the Red Chinese and to agrees. He said: "Naturally, the Neutralizing the islands, or letwarn them not to push their luck. United States will adhere to the ting the Reds have them, and

the Red Chinese) be a party to ting the Reds have that too. might get involved in fighting and the Popullic of Chica ?; the Republic of China."

down by Dulles earlier this week | this is all pretty iffy. Both Chiang more strongly than ever before the when, asked if the United States and the Red Chinese might reject islands, provided the Reds stopped But if the solution doesn't lie States is not in a position to ne- any solution at all seems remote belongs to another and friendly war. government (Chiang's Nationalist government on Formosa)"

Since Chiang depends on the United States for his existence, it Returned to Custody shore islands.

American ally, whose main forces stop shooting-is ruled out, what ville. The three are Mrs. Margaare on Formosa, 100 miles from can this country possibly negoti- ret Louise Allpin, 24; Leah Jane haps nothing at all.

negotiate with the Communists if broke down, that the problem by lowering themselves from a would be dumped on the United second-story window with a rope

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- ing to their threat to use force if made by U.N. members, who think Red China should have the

islands, to work out something like

we will not in these talks (with a U.N. trusteeship instead of letany arrangement which would Such a trusteeship would, of regime. He'd have to go to some That follows the same line laid friendly asylum elsewhere. But

using force, he said: "The United somewhere in these ideas, then

3 Women Escapees

yet decided what we'd do if the shouldn't be difficult for the Unit- MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP) -Reds tried to take Quemoy and ed States, if it wanted to, to pres- Three escapees from the Maryssure him into yielding the off- ville Reformatory for women are back in custody after authorities But if letting the Red Chinese found them Thursday hiding untroops of Chiang Kai-shek, an have those islands-provided they der a bridge just outside Marysate with the Communists? Per- Napper, 20, and Miss Elisha Sidney, 19. Reformatory officials said It's possible, if such negotiations they broke out Wednesday night

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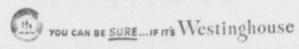
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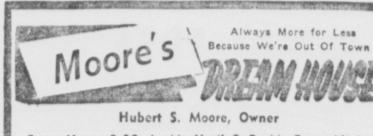
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The president presented Mrs. Joe ciety of Christian Service held its agents in the Akron-Canton district Satchell, the new acting secretary September meeting in the Methodfor the remainder of the year. She ist Church recently. was selected by the 1957 nominat- Mrs. N. B. Fannin, the presiing committee to replace Mrs. dent, opened the meeting. Charles White who had asked to be "Christ's Message for Today," relieved of her office.

Mrs. Satchell gave the scretary's led by Mrs. Iola Gifford. report followed by the treasurer's Mrs. Glenn Robinson gave a re-

ing with prayer.

with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Dick.

Dean Tarbill and Mrs. Willard Lin- treasurer's report. inger. Co-hostesses not able to be A meeting was announced for the In Lima, Sheriff Clay Cotterman present were Mrs. Leo Rodgers and Bainbridge Methodist Church, on said Ripberger's agents had no Mrs. Paul Bryant.

COMPLETES BOOT TRAINING

arrived Saturday night at the home of his mother, Mrs. John Bowsher, S. Main St., on a 15-day leave after completing his boot training at San Diego, Calif.

ATTEND RUTH LYONS SHOW

A party made up of friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White of the New Holland-Good the supply department. the Ruth Lyons radio and television program at Cincinnati. The occasion was in observance of their 48th wedding anniversary and to celebrate the birthday of their daughter, Mrs. Carl Steinhouser, which occurs Sept. 12th.

Due to the absence of Ruth Lyons, Mr. Bob Braun and Miss ing the social hour by the host- judgment of \$2,593.83 from Paul V.

Virgil Bryant of the White Rd. Hunter and Mrs. Edna Boyd. and Mrs. Lillian Hulett and Miss Kay Stoll, Piketon.

Steinhouser, Mrs. Marcus Cottrill, Mrs. Thomas McFadden and son, Slaying in Georgia Bruce, all of New Holland, Mrs. Earl Ater and Mrs. Ina Stevens TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Police Court. The petition alleges that Cooper, of Piketon.

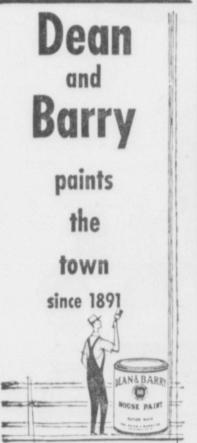
CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

Refreshments of home-made ice death. eream and birthday cake were en- Jenkins refused to waive extra- West Point has been a military joyed by the following guests; Mr. dition. He was held on Toledo's post since Jan. 20, 1778. and Mrs. R. A. Andrews and Mr. suspicious person charge, pendter, Susan, of Washington C. H., thorities. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and children, Patty, Peggy and David and Mrs. Maggie Cook, all of New

YOUTH GROUP MEETS

The Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship group met at the church Tuesday to resume their weekly meetings after the summer

Mrs. Glenn A. Robinson, leader of the group, conducted the meeting. The main business item was the election of officers. New officers chosen for the year are Kay Bush, president; Danny Kirk, vice president; Shirley Jobe, secretary; Carol Bowdle, treasurer, and



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Charles Hunter, news reporter. The Golden Rule Sunday School Regular meetings will be held Class of the Methodist Church held each Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock sharp comments Thursday night its September meeting in the at the church, and new members and took strong action because of are invited.

was the topic for the devotions,

report, given by Mrs. George Hott. port of the assembly of the Wom- picnic by sheriff's deputies, he The class is considering pur- en's Division of Christian Service, said chasing a bulletin board to be which she attended recently in St. placed on the church lawn. Mrs. Louis, Mo., This was the fifth officials, liquor law enforcement Glenn Robinson was asked to re- Assembly with 10,000 members atport on this at the October meet- tending, coming from many coun- though the sponsors of the picnic tries over the world. The theme for had no liquor permit, Ripberger Mrs. Haggard closed the meet- the year is "Christ for the World said, high power malt liquor was We Sing.

Vincent McKee conducted contests, bly" was the topic of Mrs. John in the picnic area, he said.

charge of Mrs. Fannin. Mrs. Ethel liquor board withholding of liquor Refreshments of apple pie with Owens, recording secretary, read permit fees which would go to the cheese topping, coffee and tea the minutes of the August meeting county. Last year, fees returned were served by the hostesses, Mrs. and Mrs. Ruby Workman gave the to Allen County cities and town-

Tuesday Sept. 16. The executive business at the Elks party. It was committee will meet Friday Sept. a private affair, he contended. Bill Garrison, of the U. S. Navy, Mrs. Mabel Fannin, Mrs. Agnes if he belonged to the Elks," the 19, at 7 p. m. The hostesses are Yeoman, Mrs. Ethel Owens, Mrs. sheriff said. "Each said no. I told Marjorie Smith, Miss Margaret them I'd guarantee their safe exit Withgott, Mrs. Zella Armstrong that time but I wouldr't guarantee and Mrs. Ida Gooley.

Each member is asked to bring Liquor agents, he charged, have a 25 cent gift wrapped package to not cooperated with him "in any sold and money will be used in shape or form.

Hope Rd. were recent guests on East" will be taught by Mrs. Rob-A study course on "The Middle Ripberger said: inson, the first session to be held -Friday evening, Oct. 10. The members of the Maple Grove society are invited to attend these meet-

pah benediction.

Ruby Wright were in charge of the esses, Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. and Dorothy M. Loudner, Bridge-Gifts were presented to Mrs. Miss Lena May, Mrs. Laurence in Common Pleas Court. Lucille Brown, Mrs. Clarke Smith, town, Ohio, according to an entry

Others attending were Mrs. Carl Toledoan Admits

of Clarksburg, and Miss Carolyn said today 23-year-old Willie Lee a car purchased by the defendant Jenkins of Toledo admitted he was repossessed when Lands failkilled a man in a fight in Atlanta, ed to make payments as agreed, Ga., last Aug. 16.

lard Lininger celebrated their birth- anonymous tip. Detectives Ken- The plaintiff claims that the amount day anniversaries, which occurred neth Foss and James Wood said sought is the difference between of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lininger had been in a fight with a man and the price realized from the he didn't know and kicked him to sale of the damaged vehicle

uor enforcement chief made some ball operations in the area." conditions in two areas of the

Raymond J. Ripberger said he The New Holland Woman's So- had transferred all 14 state liquor because he "was not getting the type of operation we should" from the men. The head of the 14-county district, Stanley Ridge, was transferred to Cleveland.

Across the state in Allen County, six liquor agents were "verbally abused" and chased from an Elks

Because of the actions of local has broken down, he charged. Alon the premises. And agents re-Mrs. Vernon Benroth and Mrs. "What and Why of the Assem- ported counting 18 slot machines

The enforcement chief said he James Doyle and Mrs. Dwight The business session followed, in would recommend to the state ships amounted to \$83,000.

anything if they came back."

Of the Akron-Canton situation

"The agents had been reporting

Courts

The meeting closed with the Miz. COGNOVIT JUDGMENT

Marianne and J. F. Loudner Refreshments were served dur. have been granted a cognovit note

SUIT ASKS \$1,988

Lex Mayers Chevrolet Inc., Columbus, is the plaintiff in an action asking \$1,998 judgment against William Lands, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, filed in Common Pleas and that when recovery was made Miss Patty Cook and Mrs. Wil- Jenkins was arrested on an the automobile had been damaged.

and Mrs. Wayne Boyer and daugh- ing instruction from Atlanta au- A pompano is a fish of delicate

the patented

SIEGLER

Liquor Chief Cracks Down In Akron-Canton, Lima Areas CLEVELAND (AP)-Ohio's liq- since March that there was no pin

A special flying squad of agents

berger said. Named to head the district in was placed under Michael T. Corsaro, enforcement chief here.

"Our investigation," Ripberger in the area at the time. said, "failed to disclose anything that would allow us to go beyond ies on arrival at Mercy Hospital transfers. I had anticipated some- here. The son was only shaken up thing stronger."

Portsmouth VA Official Killed

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)-The officer in charge of the Portsmourth Veterans' Administration office, Charles M. Chick, 66, was Fayette was the only county in spotty, with collections for the were dispatched to the vicinity a injured fatally today when his authe South Central Ohio District to week running 6.05 per cent befew weeks ago. They confiscated a tomobile was struck by a Baltitruckload of slot machines, Rip- more & Ohio freight train 15 miles northeast of here.

Chick and his son, Donald, 24, place of Ridge was Thomas Do- were en route for squirrel hunting miniac, 38, of Cleveland. Ridge when their car was hit at the Ohio proximately \$635 ahead of the \$8,- ures in parentheses are for last most northeastern Ohio communication. 140 crossing at the village of South 944 collected during the correspond- year:) Webster. There was a heavy fog ing week last year and brought Clinton \$11,307 (\$11,538), \$70,381 time to eastern standard time on

> Chick was dead of head injurin the accident, authorities said

> > 3-C Highway,

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Fayette Tops District in Sales Tax Gain

show an increase over last year in sales tax receipts for the week

cumulative collections since July 1 (\$83,444); Greene \$25,963 (\$27,616), Oct. 26.

In Ohio as a whole the improve-

ment in the sales tax picture was low last year and cumulative cellections off by 11.62 per cent. Here are collections for neighbor-

ing counties for the week ending

to \$61,997, Cumulative collections \$155,260 (\$175,768); Highland \$7, at the same time last year were 623 (\$8,164), \$56,692 (\$31,787); Madison \$8.352 (\$11,483), \$52,662 (\$75. 872): Pickaway \$6.572 (\$6.966), \$52. 182 (\$56,291); Ross \$16,071 (\$122, 755), \$120,323 (\$131,014)

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Fast Time End Voted

RAVENNA. Ohio (AP)-City of Collections of \$9,629 were ap- Aug. 30 and the year to date (fig- ficials decided Thursday to join ties in changing from daylight

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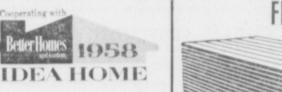
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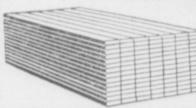


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He May Have Trouble In Straightening Out His Financial Setup

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK, (AP) -Like any head of the family whose budget has been scuttled by unexpected says recent studies indicate that cash outlays and income disap- more than 15 per cent of potenpointments, Uncle Sam is about to tial voters in such counties as

them. He must try to keep them The Franklin County figure is 10 markets and spurring inflation per cent, he estimates. from further upsetting the money It'll be quite a trick, if he can

how much more it's going to take posal on the November ballot. for Uncle Sam to pay his bills.

day what terms he is likely to were either rightly or wrongly

The terms those with money to lend now ask and their wariness about taking new offerings have Ohio Poison Control caused a number of companies and local governments to cancel Center Is Urged or postpone their own trips to the money market.

And the U. S Treasury has just seen its own securities take an- trol center for all of Ohio was proturned instead to gobble up 350 Commissioners Conference. bonds paying 434 per cent.

Falling prices on government seto those who buy at that price.

Next month the Treasury must raise several billion in new cash. And there'll have o to be more in factories

The Treasury's dilemma is: Should it raise part of the new program, loans it must have by offering medium and long-term bonds at the risk of competing with state and local governments also seeking cash and with corporations? If they fail to get new funds at reasonable rates the business recov

ery could be impeded. Or should the Treasury rely al most entirely on short-term borrowings, the kind that usually appeal chiefly to commercial banks and which might swell the money supply and give inflation another leg up in its war on the family pocket book?

A speeded-up business recovery, and even inflation, could give the Treasury some help by reviving tax collections. More unlikely is that help might come through an economy revival in federal spend-

Tragedy Ends Pair's Quarrel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Frank | Eighteen boars and eight gilts certified. All hogs have been vaccinat-Conningham, 28, and his 21-year- ed and blood tested for contagious abortion and vaccinated for lepold wife left work together at a Columbus warehouse Wednesday tostirosis. night and started a round of their neighborhood taverns.

An argument started in one of Sale conducted by Dale Hallock, Bryan, Ohio the bars. It waxed hotter as the evening progressed.

Finally they went to their apart ment on the near north side. Conningham took a .32 caliber revolver from a dresser drawer. He later told police he fired only to frighten his wife, but she stepped into the line of fire.

Conningham burst into tears in his city prison cell when police told him at 4 a.m. that his wife had died in a hospital.

The couple was married in 1955 and came to Columbus last year. They had no children.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Are you eligible to vote in November? You believe you are? There's a 15 per cent chance

That's the calculation of a nonpartisan group organized recently to spur voter registration. It calls itself Voters' Information Program

B. H. Oakley, a VIP trustee seek new loans to tide him over. Cuyahoga, Summit, Montgomery He may have to pay dearly for even though they believe they are.

> Oakley said the estimates were based, in part, in the results of election board checking of petitions to put a union shop ban pro-

'We found that apparently 15.6 The market in government and of all those who signed petitions, corporate bonds is indicat in g toeliminated," Oakley pointed out.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A round-the-clock single poison con-

million dollars of Sears, Roebuck The proposal came from the president of the Ohio State Mediaccidental poisonings by products the end of the meeting.

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HAVE BABY? NOTHING TO IT!-Mrs. James Beggs, 28, shows the newest member of the family to brother Jerry, 2, and sister Donna Kay, 31/2, in Kansas City, Kan. But the story is, Mrs. Beggs got up at 3 a.m., prepared her truck driver husband's breakfast and got him off to work, then delivered the baby herself, then awakened the four children, prepared breakfast for them, sent two to school, then did ironing.

Youth Club **Activities**

FORGET-ME-NOTS

at their club room, "The Nest", economic conditions in this area." multiplication problem arose today 520 E. Temple St.

Dale Ward will serve as the lead- day.

cal Assn., Dr. George A. Wood roll call. Plans for the coming year Mrs. Smith to switch the best of the born.

Some time later the hospital ofhouse of Pleasant. He said the were discussed. Refreshments of Mrs. Smith to visit the office or ficials were puzzling over the prohighest now is on a 3½ per cent association's new poison control ice cream and sandwiches were Treasury bond bid down below 93 committee should consider either served. The social hour included a in finding employees. to turn a yield of 3.84 per cent a central control center or area contest entitled "Know Bird centers. They would be designed Name' and the learning of an acto help combat a rising tide of tion song. Candy was distributed at

used in the home, on farms and Those attending were Amelia Vanoy, Penny Wood, Joyce White-Dr. Woodhouse also proposed side, Judy Ward, Elaine Palmer, The Treasury foresees a 121/2- study of possible state legislation Debby Naylor, Becky Mustine, billion-dollar deficit by next June. for uniform labeling of such pro- Mary Ann Moore, Judy Morris, ducts and a statewide educational Kathy Marvin, Regina Joseph, Lynn Johnson, Vicki Gormley, Margery Donohoe, Melissa Brubaker, IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A Ronda Tway, Patti Penwell and

Services of OSES

In a letter sent to 40 organiza-

The letter was sent by Mrs. Rita Wells, Patti Penwell and Smith to groups not previously Ronda Tway were introduced as contacted to help with the "Hire baby since it opened in 1939. new members of the group. Mrs. Now" campaign which ends Mon-

and Mrs. Edward Joseph as as- OSES office was created to place wheeled into the delivery room. sistant leaders for the coming year. persons in employment free of Everyone waited expectantly for Eighteen members responded to charge to the employer and em- No. 10,000 to be born. seek the employment service's aid per thing to do. Should No. 10,000

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tions and clubs, Mrs. Matilda Jo Smith, manager of the Washington Forget-Me-Not Blue Birds held C. H. office of the Ohio State Hospital Affair their first meeting of the new Employment, urged them "to as-Camp Fire year Wednesday night sist in speeding improvement of

seen its own securities take another price tumble while investors posed today to the Ohio Health and Mrs. Richard Whiteside other price tumble while investors posed today to the Ohio Health and Mrs. Edward Learnh and Mrs. Edward

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

"Northwest Passage." was ambushed the other day into describ- the way every other consultant got ing his personal life in the woods his. My wife said she had to take and how to start a fire without the Brownies to the woods for a weekend and a man had to be "You take a couple of hot elec- along.

trical wires." he said, "and touch light something."

Ebsen, the most candidly reyet crossed our wilderness path, confessed that his personal life in the woods has been confined to she kept ignoring me. serving as outdoor consultant to his daughter's Brownie troop.

However, as Sgt. Hunk Marriner of Rogers' Rangers in Kenneth Roberts' "Northwest Passage," making its debut on NBC-TV Sunday, he's the craftiest woodsman on the winning side of the French and Indian War.

Ebsen has three daughters, aged 9, 8 and 6, and one attractive wife (a Brownie mother) who accompanied him to New York and listened with growing norror as he described his life in the woods as

Stork Fouls Up

COLDWATER, Mich. (AP)-4 in plans of the Branch County Community Health Center to celebrate the birth of the 10,000th

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get all the honors? Or should No. 10,001 share in them. too? Mrs. Crandall had given birth

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Tough TV Woodsman Given Basic Training by Brownies

sen, who plays the role of an troop. days in the new television series identifying me as a Brownie outdoor consultant-and I got it just closet and that was my dressing how it goes."

"So I, along with 24 other their ends together and if you're Brownie fathers, enlisted in this lucky the sparks will eventually course taught by a Brownie leader. First she showed us pictures of things like a guy up to his armfreshing TV outdoor here who has pits in snow and she d say, 'This is snow,' I kept asking her how to make a fire without matches, but

> "Somehow I managed to get my outdoor consultant's card and my wife and I went off to this cabin in the woods with 24 Brownies. I had to sleep in the same room with 'em and the first night I



LUBRICATE

NEW YORK (AP)-Buddy Eb- outdoor consultant for her Brownie overslept. It was broad daylight room for the weekend

when I woke up and there were "I did manage to learn the outstanding woodsman of colonial "I have here," he said, "a card 24 pairs of Brownie eyes staring Brownie song. Everybody stand up at me. I dived into a sort of broom and hold hands and I'll show you

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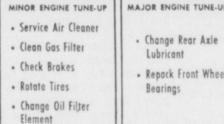
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Ted Williams Now Tied for AL Bat Title

Well, well, look who's tied for Friday night at Logan. the American League batting Running through their final drill fense as the Lions.

It's been a long haul. All that thusiam, fuss over his ankle in the spring, and missing opening day because of food poisoning. He didn't get over .300 until July 1. Then he breaks they will take tonight's had another spit spat with a boo- game.' ing crowd.

ing a virus. The sickness kept him out of action from Aug. 24 to last Tuesday, when he was fifth in the batting race at .315.

He has gone 5-for-11 since, tying teammate Pete Runnels for the lead at .320 Thursday with a 2-for-4 day as the Red Sox lost 4-1 at Chicago. Right behind is Bob Cerv of Kansas City at .319. with Cleveland's Vic Power fourth

Williams, shooting for his sixth title (although a far cry from his winning .388 of last season, drove in the lone Boston run as the White Sox swept the three-game set and took a 31/2-game lead over the Red Sox for second place.

The New York Yankees, who could clinch the pennant Sunday, were idle. They open a two-game set at Chicago tonight with a 101/2game lead and their magic number at five.

Washington took a season series from Detroit for the first time since 1954 by beating the Tigers beaten Len Matthews is worried 7-6, and Kansas City belted Baltimore 7-1 in the only other AL games scheduled.

Philadelphia beat Los Angeles 4-3 in the only National League but rather how he'll win.

Dick Donovan (13-13) threw a But he needed Turk Lown's mop- bout won't go the limit. up after he gave up his only two walks (one to Runnels, who was (1-for-3), and Williams' single in the Merchants League eight inning. The White So counted their four in the fifth Two-out, two-run singles by Jir Landis and Nellie Fox did against Ike Delock (12-7).

Roy Sievers and Albie Pearso each drove in two runs for th Senators. John Romonosky (2-4 won it in relief. He retired th first 17 men he faced, but neede Ted Clevenger's help to put dow a three-run Tiger try in the ninth Al Cicotte (3-4) lost it.

Ned Garver, knocked off th Birds for the fourth time in si decisions this season with a fou hitter. They scored on two single and a fly ball in the third innin but Garver (12-10), a Comeba of the Year possibility, gave only one more hit, none after t fifth, Preston Ward's sacrifice gave the A's a 2-1 led in the fifagainst Billy O'Dell (14-11). Cerv lone hit was his 33rd home run a two-on shot that capped a fiv

Football in Army

wated from Washington C. H. Hig School in 1953 with the reputation of one of the finest quarterbacks e er to have played with the Lions is back on the gridiron - this time Grave as a quarterback with the Ft. Bel- D. Anderso TOTALS voir service team.

ball-handling.

bough Quantico Marines.

lous WHS team of 1952 that broke Handicap Total Inc. H. C. all kinds of scoring records, took be discharged in December.

Auctioneer: Jess Schlichter

Lions Could Win Logan Game Houston Calm If They Get Breaks, Coach Says In Big Team Bid

football camp as they prepared for matched in weight.

He spent his 40th birthday fight- ier than the Lion forward wall but ing center.

Sheppard will start at the halftheir initial game of the season Domenico said the Logan eleven back slots replacing David Reno uses the same type of split-T of- and Terry Stillings who started hoping to bring major league baselead. A guy named Williams from under the lights Thursday night, Several changes have been made the signals and Gil Crouse will be definite plan that will be de-

and Carl Gaffin, at 175.

use many flankers.

use mainly a 5-4-2 defense.

Southcentral Ohio League.

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game could develop into a threat.

the Lions were full of pep and en- in the opening lineup for the Lions. at his usual fullback position. The starting ends will be Gary Coach Fred Domenico com. Stoddard at left and Jack Wilson LOGAN will open with a rugged with both the National and Amerimented Friday morning: "If the at right end. Tackles will be the and hefty line, with two 200 - can leagues but the proper time boys take advantage of the same with Ron Carter at left and pound tackles, Bill Risch and Lar- for formal appearances before the Jack Crabtree at right tackle. Jack ry Wells. The left guard and cen-leagues will come when we have Hamilton and Bob Huff will be the ter, Bill DeLong and Terry Ste- our own house a little bit more in The Chieftain line is much heav- guards and Jim Meyer is the start- wart weigh over 190. Right guard order," said Craig Cullinan Jr.,

Ponies To Seek Support

Football players will be all over the streets in downtown Washington C. H. Saturday.

Members of the five Pony League teams will be selling "donation cards" for \$1 each, in order to get money to pay for old equipment and to buy new.

Eddie Mitchell, president of the league, said the teams will work in two hour shifts Saturday. They will also sell the tickets the following Saturday.

The opening games of the Pony League will be Sept. 20 at Gardner Park, when the Big Boys meet the Feeders and the Marks- 140 and Dave Davis, 150. men the Splinters. The Mix ers drew the first bye.

Mitchell is asking everyone to support the Pony League, which was started last year to give fifth and sixth graders a chance to play organized and supervised football.

By keeping the youngsters busy with football, much delinquency is kept down in the city, members of the sponsoring Boosters Club feel. It gives the boys something to do with their spare | the double safety, Gil Thomas will time, they contend.

Boxer Afraid He Will Score KO Too Soon

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Unabout his scheduled 10-round fight at the Arena tonight against Boston's light-hitting Tommy Tibbs. He's not worried about losing,

The 19-year-old Philadelphia lightweight, who has won 12 of 13 in the exhibition game against the seven-hitter for the White Sox. Inghtweight, who has well to the Chicago Bears in Soldier Field.

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Bob Alkire Playing

Pfc Bob Alkire, who was gra-

Reports from the Army base in. Total Inc. H. C. dicate that he has lost none of his DP&L passing accuracy or deception in

He is sharing the quarterbacking Bryant ... Renc TOTALS chores with, ace quarterback of the University of Illinois Big Ten Ha team before he entered the serv-

The Ft. Belvoir team will open the season against the always -Alkire, quarterback of the fabu-

his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. The amount of material in the He is now nearing the end of his cone makes Mauna Loa, Hawaitwo-year enlistment and expects to ian volcana, rank as the biggest in the world.

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Browns Ready For Duel with Mighty Bears

CHICAGO (AP-Five Cleveland Browns will play their last football game in that uniform tonight

Their names have not been dis- title. closed yet, for they are the five Coach Paul Brown must cut in getting the squad to 38 by next Classic League

The Bears, back under "Papa" George Halas, are rolling along un- Kell defeated in four pre-season tests. More than 50,000 are expected Hoskins TOTALS

at Chicago's Soldier Field to Har watch the rejuvenated Midway Total Inc. H. Monsters meet the Cleveland Ossie's Barber Brown (2-2) in the 13th annual Armed Forces Game. Other games tonight match the Osborne

Chicago Cardinals (1-2-1) and the Campbell TOTALS Pittsburgh Steelers (2-2) at St. Ha Louis, and the San Francisco Total Inc. H. C 49ers (3-1) and the Rams (2-2) at Elm St. Mkt. Los Angeles.

Saturday night it's Detroit (2-1) Okla., and Green Bay (2-1) vs Washington (2-2) at Winston Sal- H em, N. C. New York (1-3) is at Baltimore (0-3-1) Sunday after- Edgington Ba

OSU Coach Raises 'Hell' in Private

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio J. State's Woody Hayes says he's working harder this year than ever before at coaching the Big Ten football champion Buckeyes. Handicap Hayes went right on coaching Total Inc. H. Thursday despite the arrival of 17 N. C. R. visiting sportswriters. In fact, he kicked them out of practice because, he explained later, "I want-

The visitors are making a plane tour of Big Ten training camps. Bryant's Rest Hayes met them later and apologized. He said he didn't want outsiders around while he bawled out some of the team for not playing as well as possible.

ed to give some players a little

Almost the entire highway mil Son's Grill eage is hard surfaced in the United Huffman Kingdom and Belgium; about three fourths of the mileage in France, Go about half in the United States and more than half in Nev Zealand.

But Is in No Hurry

HOUSTON, (P) - Sportsmen last week. Buddy Lynch will call ball to Houston say they have a veloped only on an orderly basis.

"We have applications on file Bob Dennis weighs 163. The two head of a syndicate seeking the offensive ends are Ed Dalton, 162, franchise.

Mike Brown will start at quarter- successful campaign that saw Har-Cullinan's group spearheaded a back and Marvin Smart at full- ris County residents on July 26 back. Two pony halfbacks will get the opening nod, Duane Swartz, nue bond proposal for a county approve a 20-million-dollar revestadium and sports center. Cul-The report from Logan is that linan, however, emphasizes that Chieftain ground game has been much preliminary work still must looking good and that the passing be done

"The way I look at it is that the Last year the team used flank- major league people have a right ers from a split-T later in the sea- to expect that we prove to them son, but Friday night it will prob- that we mean business," said Culably be too early in the season to linan, an heir to an oil fortune. "We intend to do that and right Several changes will be made now we face a double-barreled when the Lions go on defense. situation-getting sufficient leases Aaron Foster will go to right end to support the stadium and getting with Wilson dropping into part of the stadium built.

"The new County Board of Park replace Shackleford in the backfield and take the other half of the Commissioners already has ardouble safety. Tim Kellough will chitects and engineers at work hold down the middle guard posi- studying possible sites and detion replacing Meyer. The Lions veloping other studies," he said.

Busch Stadium, home of the The Lions will be out to improve class AA Texas League Houston on their 5-5 record of last season Buffs, seats only 12,000 and its when they finished third in the parking facilities are limited.

Houston frequently has been In his first year of coaching at among the leaders in minor league Logan last season, Mel Adams although attendance this year is finished with a 5-3-1 record. Prose expected to be only about 120,000 pects for his team this season call compared with 152,000 a year ago.

for the squad to finish among the Major leaguers in Houston would top three in the Southeastern Ohio play before fans from throughout the giant industrial area that dots the upper Texas Gulf Coast. Houston is the heart of the area and has an estimated 910,000 residents. There will be nearly three million T within a radius of 150 miles of the 435 new stadium.

> Major league baseball would re-388 ceive sharp competition from such other athletic events in Houston 906 942 2780 as collegiate football and boxing.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Friday, Sept. 12, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

California Entry Tagged Biggest Threat in Brown Jug

comet, Shadow Wave, today loom. | Thursday afternoon. ed as a stern threat to Little Shadow Wave, Bye Bye Byrd day will all be fighting for second Brown Jug favorite Bye Bye Byrd. and the cream of this year's crop and third places. The \$70,000 renewal of the Dela- of sophomore sidewheelers are ex-

Major League Standings By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday Games Boston at Cleveland (N) New York at Chicago (N) Baltimore at Detroit (N) Washington at Kansas City Thursday Results Washington 7, Detroit 6 Chicago 4. Boston 1 Kansas City 7, Baltimore 1

Only games scheduled Saturday Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago at Cincinnati (N)
St. Louis at Milwaukee (N)
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Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 3
Only game scheduled Only game scheduled Saturday Games San Francisco at Philadelphia Los Angeles at Pittsburgh Chicago at Cincinnati St. Louis at Milwaukee

Minor League Results INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE ings, Toronto leads 2-0)
AMERICAN ASSN.

Denver 3, Charleston 0 (Denver leads 2:1)
Wichita 9, Minneapolis 2 (Wichi-

Circuit harness program.

ware 3-year-old pacing champion- pected to attract a crowd of 40,-

Shadow Wave has awed harness fans with his accomplishments He has been particularly impress i ve the last three weeks in which he recorded mile times of 1:59.3 and 2:00 and was a threatening factor in chasing Bye Bye Byrd out in his world's record shattering time

Adios and Shadow Grattan will be reined in his Jug engagement by Joey O'Brien, harness wizard who won every majors tak in the pacing and trotting sport except the Jug. He's had Brown Jug starters but has been plagued by bad luck. The best he's been able to do is post a pair of seconds. Many horsemen are of the opin-

ion that O'Brien can get the job done with Shadow Wave, property of the S.A. Camp Farms, Shafter, Calif. Most of his races have been against aged competition which in nearly every instance he's handled with ease.

Sept. 5. Thru Sept. 27



SWO To Wind Up Play in Two Weeks

Only two more weeks of play remain in the Southy estern Ohio 9 (SWO) League.

Sunday's games will see Milledgeville playing at Good Hope; Green-

field at Mt. Sterling and the Chil-

licothe at the Reformatory. The following Sunday, Green field will play at Good Hope to wind up the league season.

Tom Smalley, secretary, said that Chillicothe has first place all tied up. The teams that play Sun-

Blanchester and Bloomingb urg 000 to the Delaware Fair Grand have finished their seasons. After Sunday, Chillicothe, the Reformatory, Mt. Sterling and Mil-Throughout the current season ledgeville will finish their sea

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to a rural section of Scioto County

Thursday to investigate a report

SLEEPING ROOM. Phone 49952, 187 attached garage. Very Back at the county jail, Lindner said, Mrs. Benson was unable to explain her predicament or the whereabouts of her clothing. She didn't appear at all embarrassed

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Van Wert Man Named

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Friday

5:00-(4) Movie - Drama-"Lassie Come Home" Elizabeth Tay-

6:00-(6) Cartoons - Kids; (7) Kingdom of the Sea; (10) Explorer - Adventure:

Sports; (6) Soldiers of Fortune;

6:45-(4) News - Huntley, Brinklev:

(7) News Review-Runyan; 6:55-(6) News - Joe Hill;

Thomas - Color: (6) Silent Service- Drama; (7) Dr. Hudson's Journal; 11:30—(10) Bowling - Bomar;

7:30—(4) Whistler - Mystery: (6) Rin Tin Tin - Adventure (7) City Detective - Police; (10) Gray Ghost - Adven-

(7) (10) Trackdown - West-

- Mathews vs Tibbs; (6) Film Theatre:

edy:

10:00—(4) Paradise in Mexico — Special:

(6) Harbor Command - Police: (7) Mike Hammer- Mystery (10) Personal Appearance -

11:00—(4) (6) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports: 11:15-(4) Movie - Western -

"Roughshod" Robert Sterling;

bound" Ingrid Bergman; 11:20—(7) Movie - Adventure "Captain John Smith and (7) (10) \$64,000 Challenge; Pocahontas' Anthony Dex- 10:30-(4) Target - Adolphe Men-

(10) Annie Oakley - Western | contemplation.

7:00-(7) Get Set, Go - Variety; 7:30-(4) People Are Funny;

9:30-(4) Turning Point-Drama;

(7) (10) Gunsmoke - Western 10:30-(4) Brains and Brawn - De-

but - Contest; (6) Movie - Drama - Return - Something Differ ent "Edge of Darkness". Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan; (7) Badge 714 - Webb; (10) Boots and Saddles-

11:00-(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports; (10) Alfred Hitchcock - Dra-

Western;

ma - "Disappearing Trick" 11:15-(4) Movie - Drama - "Morning Glory" Katharine Hepburn;

of the World" Dale Robert-

12:15-(6) News - Paul Meyers: 7:15—(10) News - Doug Edwards; 12:30—(6) Movie - Melodrama -"The Mummy" Boris Karloff;

Sunday

6:00-(4) Movie - Comedy-"Slightly Dangerous" Lana Turner; (7) Search - Documentary (10) Dick Powell - Drama; 6:30-(6) Lone Ranger - Western; (7) Air Power - Documen-

> (10) Our Miss Brooks - Comedy;

7:00-(3) You Asked For It Smith; (7) (10) Lassie - Drama;

tarv:

(6) Maverick - Western; (7) (10) Bachelor Father:

8:00-(4) Steve Allen - Variety Color; (7) (10) Ed Sullivan - Variety;

8:30—(6) Anybody Can Play; 9:00-(4) Chevy Show - Variety. Color: (6) Traffic Court - Drama; (7) (10) G. E. Theater

Drama - "Bold Loser" Guy Madison; 9:30-(6) Topper - Comedy; (7) Alfred Hitchcock "A Dip in the Pool" Keenan

Wynn;

Drama; (6) Jack Paar - Variety; 10:00-(4) Decision-Drama-"Markheim" Ray Milland; (6) Movie - Drama - "Hell's Kitchen" Billy Halop;

(10) Death Valley Days

(7) Get Set, Go - Variety;
(10) Honeymooners - Gleason;
(10) Honeymooners - Gleason;
(21) People Are Funny;
(22) People Are Funny;
(33) Dick Clark - Music;
(43) People Are Funny;
(54) Dick Clark - Music;
(55) Clore - Return;
(66) Dick Clark - Separate County, Ohio, Creditors are required to file their claims with said and some household goods. On the Danville Road, 2 miles north of Bloomingburg, and some household goods.

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O—(7) (10) Wanted - Dead or Altereys, Lovell & Woodmansee

Alive - Western;

D—(4) Steve Canyon - Adventure; Debut;

(6) Dancing Party - Welk;
(7) (10) Gale Storm - Comedy;

—(4) Turning Point-Drama;
(7) (10) Have Gun, Will Travel - Western;

—(4) Amateur Hour - Ted Mack;

(6) Scient Fig. 2. 1958

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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39. Black

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42. Harden

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43. Shades of a

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters. apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OH, HOW MANY TORMENTS LIE IN THE SMALL CIRCLE OF A WEDDING-RING-CIB-

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PUBLIC SALES

(7) (10) \$64,000 Challenge;
10:30—(4) Target - Adolphe Menjou;
(7) (10) What's My Line?
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11:00—(4) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports;
11:15—(4) Movie - Drama - "The"

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
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Sports;

6:00—(4) Sally Flowers - Variety;
(6) Movie - Comedy-"T w o Guys from Milwaukee" Dennis Morgan;
(7) Rising Generation - Tal(7) Rising Generation - Tal(8) Sports;
(9) Movie - Drama - "The Yearling" Gregroy Peck;
(10) News - Norman Dohn;
(11) News - Norman Dohn;
(12) Movie - Drama - "The Household goods including jewelry, turs, silverware at National Guard armory building, 1086 Wayne Rd., Wilmington, I mile west of U. S. 68 on Dalton Road. 8:60 p. m. Dalty Medical Polary Co.

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6:30-(4) '7) News, Weather, (10) Amos 'N Andy - Com-

edy;

7:00-(4) Outdoor Guide - Jim 11:20-(7) Movie - Drama - "Top

(10) News - Chet Long;

ture: 8:00-(4) Shirley Temple's Story Book - Fairy Tale-Special: (6) Walt Disney - Adventure

ern: 8:30-(7) (10) Destiny - Drama; 9:00—(4) Boxing - Philadelph i a-

(7) (10) Phil Silvers- Com-9:30—(6) Mike Hammer-Mystery; 7:30—(4) Northwest Passage - Col-(7) (10) Schlitz Playhou se-

"Portrait of a Legend" Preston Foster; 9:45-(4) Fight Beat - Palmer;

(6) Uncommon Valor - Ma-(7) (10) Undercurrent: 10:30-(4) Thin Man - Mystery:

Jack Carson;

(10) Movie - Drama-"Spell-

12:15-(6) Foreign Adventure;

8:00-(4) Perry Como - Variety

9:00-(4) Steve Canyon - Adven-

(6) Science Fiction Theater; Date September 3, 1958 Attorney F. Scott Zimmerman

16:00-(4) Amateur Hour - Ted

FARM MACHINERY, DAIRY CATTLE

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, BEGINNING AT 12:30 P. M. LOCATED-Four miles southwest of Wilmington, Ohio, north off state route 730, on Ogden Road. (Follow arrows

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SALE CONDUCTED BY

Two drunk drivers and a man charged with passing a school bus were among the traffic defendants surgical. in Municipal Court Friday morn-

Orville Herbert Conaway, 39, of 628 Warren Ave., war arrested by police on W. Court St. 2:55 a. m. of Mr. and Mrs. Byron M. Woods, ing. This corner is now the lo-Friday for driving while intoxicat- Sabina, surgical. ed. After pleading guilty Cona Jay was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail. Pos-Conaway's rights in Ohio were sus- Ave., medical. pended for a year.

Raymond Barnhart, 21, S. Solon, was fined \$200 and costs after he medical. admitted driving while intoxicated. DISMISSALS: He was sentenced to three days in iail. Barnhart was arrested early surgical. Thursday morning by police.

Charles Tucker, Columbus, was charged with passing a school bus surgical. on Sept. 4 in an affidavit signed by Delbert Carr, who said Tucker passed the bus after it had stopped surgical. in Jefferson Township. His case Mrs. Stella M. Watson, Jefferwas continued until next Friday at sonville, medical. 10 a. m. after he pleaded not guilty. Tucker wanted time to get an attorney to represent him.

Richard C. Weiss, 20, Memphis, Tenn., forfeited a \$15 bond on a charge of running a red light. Three drivers charged with driving | Cecil Thomas, 206 McKinley Ave., ing, New Holland Theater, the lege Park, Ga., for his senior 70 mph in a 60 mph zone on a surgical. state highway forfeited \$20 bonds. They were Goldie Irene Sherill, 59, Chicago; and Edward A. Naegele, 43, Columbus.

Leo H. Buse, Cincinnati, also forfeited \$15 bond on a charge of son, Michael Eugene, Route 1, Jef- ment in appearance. speeding.

Man's Hand Crushed In Armco Accident

One man was admitted and another treated and released at Me- Joe, Route 1, Mt. Sterling. morial Hospital Thursday after being injured at work.

Route 3, an employee of Armco Drainage and Metal Products In. He suffered a crushed right hand when it was caught in a big die press Thursday afternoon.

Hensley, a surgical patient at the hospital, was reported in "satisfactory" condition Friday noon. Treated and released was Her-

bert Colburn, Route 1, Clarksburg. working at the Webber C. French After Car Hits Pole Manufacturing Co., and received

day was Teresa Stratton, 3, daugh- E. Elm St., early Friday, injuring by doing this, interruption of its ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strat- himself and getting a traffic cita- production will be held to a miniton, 910 S. North St., who fell on tion. cement steps and suffered lacerations on her left eyebrow.

Camp Fire Girls **Elect Officers**

ident; Vicki Wilson, vice president; ed guilty. Gil Garrett, secretary; Diane Fenton, corresponding secretary; Nel- Hillsboro Schools lie Maude Case, treasur er, and Cynthia Waller, scribe.

coming year and the girls enjoyed pupils are enrolled in Hillsboro ing will be held Sept. 16.

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

Delbert Harper, 804 E. Paint St.

Mrs. Lafayette Moore, Route 2,

Mrs. Losson Upp, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Marion Riley, 1114 Vine St.,

Mrs. Frank Cowgill, Wilmington,

Mrs. Richard Grahm, Greenfield,

Alfred M. Kuhn, 529 Harrison St.,

Dr. Daniel H. Boeh, Bellev u e,

Ky., medical.

Ottie G. Huff, Route 1, medical.

Miss Martha L. Diven, Route 2, New Factory

Greenfield, medical. Frank Thatcher, 219 E. Paint St.,

Admitted was James D. Hensley, Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dean Drake, in this area. New Holland, are the parents of a The new building, to be put up

Injured Driver Fined

A 20 - year - old West Jefferson beneath the new structure. Also treated and released Thurs- driver ran into a telephone pole on The company has explained that,

> at Memorial Hospital for a broken ations of the nose. He was released. Police said Parson lost control of his 1956 convertible after going front was added. across the railroad tracks and collided with the pole while rounding

of the leader, Mrs. Robert Parish. Parsons was fined \$10 and costs in Elected were Linda Parish, pres- Municipal Court Friday. He plead- ployed by the company and it is

Enroll 1779 Pupils

a friendship circle. The next meet- Schools, This includes 773 at the high school, 519 at Washington Refreshments were served by Elementary School and 487 at

Webster Elementary School. This is a stight increase over

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New Holland Town Hall Now Has New Look

NEW HOLLAND - Major improvements have now been com- E. Temple St. pleted on the New Holland Town Hall, which have greatly alter ed Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tuvell,

the structure. removal of the old bell tower on Bluegrass region. Geraldine May Woods, daughter the southwest corner of the buildcation of a new and more powerful fire siren.

> The financial end of this work down in the community.

on the upper floor painted.

George W. Conway, Good Hope, on the street level.

> building houses village and township offices and the New Holland fire department.

A number of other business buildings in the downtown area have had major painting and improveme n t programs during the summer.

Restaurant and Ackley's Restaur- next week for Wilmington College Mrs. Wayne Rittenhouse and ant, and Louis Cash Store, all on where she is a senior student. They Akren: Donald L. Wachslz, 23, son, Delbert Keith, 502 Warren Ave. North Main Street, and Fletcher are the son and daughter of Mr. Motors, on South Main Street. and Mrs. Louis Baer, 421 E. Mar-

All in all, it gives the business ket St. Mrs. Robert E. Crabtree and section quite a decided improve-

Being Built Mrs. Vora Hiser and son, Randy Over Old One

SABINA - The Mechanics' Tool and Forge Co., one of Sabina's tool factories, has begun a type of construction that is unusual

7-pound, 4-ounce daughter, born in by the A. L. Rhoads Construction Memorial Hospital at 5:17 a. m. Co., of Washington C. H., will be fireproof and all steel. It will replace the old building.

An unusual feature in this undertaking is that the new building is being constructed over the existing old building. When the new project is completed, the old building will be torn down from

put up in 1938. Presently the buildfinger on his right hand and lacer- ing houses all the forging equipment. Several years ago the length was increased and a new brick The new building is being erect-

New officers were elected at the first fall meeting of the Tanda curve. The pole was damaged as was the front of the car.

Camp Fire Girls held in the home Cited for reckless operation, ard.

one of the village's biggest and important industries.

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James David Hensley, Route 3, the appearance of the building, as 1117 Yeoman St., have returned to increased postage rates. well as improving the condition of from a week's stay at Lexington, Ky., where they visited some of Most noticeable change was the the famous horse farms of the

> Dr. and Mrs, Clarence L. Ford, tion." Wilknit will probably con- world. 201 Ogle St., have returned from tinue for at least another year or "Thus the Chinese and Russian Tucked away, almost lost, in his CAP D'AIL, France (A) - Sir a three - week stay in Mackinaw two in the hosiery business.

was done by the village and the Clyde E. McCray, son of Mr. ment, but also providing Leesburg Ocean. . . sessor of a Utah driving license, Mrs. Viola E. Rickman, 625 Gibbs siren was installed as part of a pro- Clyde McCray, 520 High St., has with a first class post office. gram to keep fire insurance rates fulfilled his necessary requirements for the bachelor of science Arch Post 477, American Legion, degree in electronic enginwhich occupies the second floor of eering at Indiana Technical Colthe building, has had the slate roof lege at Fort Wayne. McCray, who repaired, new drain spouting in is married to the former Ruthann stalled, and all outside woodwork Brookover, daughter of Mrs. E. F. Brookover of Washington C. H. is The lower floor woo dwork has one of 122 students who completed also been painted, as well as the degree work during the summer concrete block part of the building term at the college, whose alumni this year are celebrating the Along with the Legion Post, the school's silver anniversary.

> Delbert Keith is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rittenhouse, 502 Warren Ave., for their

Thomas Baer has returned to the These include the Masonic build- Georgia Military Academy, Colbuilding housing Mary Belle's year. Miss Beverly Baer will leave

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Crabtree, Route 1, Jeffersonville, have chosen the name Michael Eugene for their son born in Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Vora Hiser of Route 1, Mt. Sterling, have named their son, Randy Joe. He was born in Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

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as certain as can be that the United States cannot accept the believe that arrangements are ur-LEESBURG - The Wilknit shooting which the Chinese Com result that the Communists seek gently required to stop gunfire Mrs. Margaret Massamore of Hosiery Co. here has announced munists started on Aug. 23 has Neither can we show, now a weak-Dayton was the Thursday guest of that it is not going out of business. as its purpose not just the taking ness of purpose—a timidity. .

her sister, Mrs. Harley Flee, 615 L. Lowell Wilkin, president and of the island of Quemoy. It is part | "If history teaches anything, general manager of the firm, and of what is indeed an ambitious appeasement would make it more likely that we should have to fight | tion. nounced previsouly that the firm plan of armed conquest. would be forced to liquidate, due "This plan would liquidate all a major war." of the free world positions in the But almost in the next breath

Wilkin said, "it is our plan not western Pacific area and bring Eisenhower emphasized he feels to liquidate the corporation but to them under captive governments dutybound "not to make absolute fully succeed, he said, he might try to find other products and per- which would be hostile to the advance commitments, but to use turn to the United Nations. haps other methods of distribu- United States and to the free my judgment according to the

Communists would come to domi- call for prompt diplomatic talks Winston and Lady Churchill cele-Wilknit has meant much to Lees- nate at least the western half of with Red China were two sen- brated 50 years of marriage today. burg, not only providing employ- the now friendly Pacific tences: "There are measures that A party at the couple's villa in

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